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RAF POURS 400 TONS BOMBS ON CITY IN SECOND RAID

Britain Calls Smash at Plane Works in Rostock Greatest Air Attack Since Beginning of War.

By The Associated Press

Restock was battered fiercely overnight in the RAF's second suc-1,000-mile round trip against the big German Baltic coast are and shipping center where the British declared today that rate than 400 tons of explosives were dropped in the two attacks. The smashes at Rostock were said to have surpassed anything e German air force had dealt out to Britain.

The air ministry in London said the British fliers, striking in ier weather with a good view of their targets, blasted the Heinkel mait works with heavy bombs and left huge fires flaring from Respons Neptune shipyards.

British planes crossed and recrossed Dover strait in a haze tosy and heavy explosions and gunfire sounded from France-at times sparently from the areas of Ca-4

ing men and supplies both to

Other British night raiders

pounded the docks at historic Dunkerque, scene of the British

evacuation from France in 1940,

and bombed Nazi airlields in

The German high command

announced that Nazi bombers.

striking "in reprisal" for the

RAF's raids on German towns.

heavily attacked the ancient cu-

thedral town of Exeter, England,

midway between Plymouth and

Exeter is one of England's old-

famed for its museums, libraries

and the great 12th century Ex-

eter cathedral. Its population is

The British said that hundreds

of persons were left homeless and

that it was feared the original

estimate of at least 10 killed

workers toiled through the night.

searching for victims trapped

Teachers Among Casualties

The Germans admitted cusual-

lles and considerable damage in

also is an ancient city with a 12th

largest university in the reich,

British authorities said "the

Coincidentally, the British dis-

Meanwhile the Belgian govern-

rising pro-British sentiment.

arming themselves to play an

active part the day the allies set

Reds Mass Artillery

On the mud-bogged Russian

front, Sovict dispatches depicted

the Red armies as attacking in

numerous sectors, massing artil-

Cossack raids into German de-

fense lines in the Crimes.

the Leningrad sector.

lery before Leningrad and staging

A Soviet communique said Rus-

sian troops killed more than 1,000

Istanbul reports said the Red

army had cut the Orel-Kursk

railway and was driving west 10-

ward Fatezh 30 miles away. in

an attempt to outflank the de-

fenses of Kursk, a key German

base 280 miles south of Moscow

to have stormed across a river

on the central front plunged

a Nazi held village. Front-line ac-

counts said the Germans fled into

a forest then counter-attacked

by night only to be routed again

with heavy losses.

France's ominously increasing

Premier Pierre Laval returned to

power again drew attention.

Jeny reports said Laval planned

to call an empire conference of

the heads of all French African

Vichy regime, and observers quickly recalled previous fore-

casts that Laval would attempt to

regain French colonial possessions

low held by Gen. Charles De

At the same time, reports reach-

ing London said Adolf Hitler

might soon address the reichstag

on Germany's relation with

France and that a large number

of French prisoners were to be

released in the near future pre-

Gaulle's Free French forces.

Other Soviet forces were said

foot on the continent.

Air-raid

would be increased.

in the debris.

founded in 1419.

France and the low countries.

Russia and Norway.

Boulogne and inland. Benefitted by excellent weaththe British fliers were said have hit with particularly good

attack sustained a new nd-the-clock cycle of British raids on Germany in which he RAF struck with unprecedentpower twice within 24 hoursst with a pre-dawn assault on be important Nazi port where, in hour Thursday night, the weight of bombs" RAF history was loosed and later Bristol. hen the largest British fighter, te ever sent against a single est cities, dating back to the days petive escorted bombers at of the Roman conquest, and is sking the occupied Dutch port ! Flushing in daylight.

Nazis Admit Raid

The German radio acknowl- 70,000. sted the new raid on Rostock. That the British struck on sucesive nights against the comaratively small city of Rostock va regarded in some quarters as sign that the Germans were ang it as a great base for rush-

Urge for Opening the headmaster of one of Eng-land's most famous schools, Exeter Second War Front Gains with Allies the RAF's raid on Restock, which

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The closer we draw to the real Russo-German clash, which sely will be the decisive battle greatest weight of bombs in RAF of the war, the greater is the history was dropped on Rostock are among allied peoples for the in Thursday night's attack. By daylight, the RAF carried expense to the city would on its round-the-clock offensive, tric wiring and showers.

The most striking advocacy of cupied French "invasion coast."

Coincidentally the British dis from Britain's lease-lend coordina- closed that yesterday's attack on for in Washington, the powerful the German-occupied Dutch port and outspoken Lord Beaverbrook.
The "Beaver," as he is called in largest British, fighter force ever senden, urges his own country to sent against a single objective in strike out violently very even daylight "ecklessly" to aid the Muscovites. Coming from one so close to ment-in-exile declared in London rime Minister Churchill, this that the Germans were shooting stand has aroused enthusiastic 20 to 25 Bolgian patriots a month hopes among supporters of a sec- in a ruthless attempt to throttle

Beaver, "to bring the war to members of a white brigade," a end here and now But if the an end here and now. But if the Russians are defeated and driven Nazi-conquered kingdom, were out of the war, never will such a mance come to us again." In holding that it is possible to

nd the conflict now, Lard Meaverbrook is following somethat the line taken by Russian eaders, who have said that Hitler can be smashed this year if the Soviet gets help.
That this is the crucial moment

Five the Reds every ounce of ela possible is the consensus of allied leadership. Whether this the time to try invasion of Nazis in 48 hours of fighting in Western Europe is something

which only the supreme command tan dreide. Six months ago it probably vould have been suicidal, partly eccuse of lack of ships and other

spertions and partly because of Hitler's great strength and the mobility of his striking power. Since then, however, the arch ag-Stessor has taken a fierce beating it to hands of the Reds, and his arres in western Europe have on weakened. Thus it may be is all'ed council will decide that the time has come for an all-out

Hiller To Speak "I The Associated Pres

LONDON, April 25-Reuters fronted today that the Berlin respondent of the Swiss Gazette Laussane said Adolf Hitler governments still loyal to the might address the reichstag Vichy regime and observers Germany's relations with

WEATHER REPORT The period between R a.

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Arthur MacArthur Visits Barber



son of Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

gets a haircut at a barber shor in Melbourne, Australia, while his mother looks on.

COUNCILMAN URGES PARK TRAILER CAMP

To Propose That City Open Part of Lincoln Park.

A proposal to create a trailer camp for Scioto Ordnance Plant workers in at least one of Marion's city parks will be presented to city council Monday night by Councilman Pearl H. Sells of 148 the key person-South Vine street. net of the cam-

Councilman Sells said yesterday afternoon that he had talked to tentative a number of Marion men in the rangements last few days and all of them favored his idea.

Preliminary to discussing the matter with businessmen, bankers, farmers and other individuals, the councilman said he had talked with one Marion trailer camp operator and was teld the operator charges from \$9 to \$14 month for trailer space.

Councilman Sells' proposal Monday night will deal solely Victims included a number of with Lincoln park in north Marcachers and family members of ion. However, he said he could reason why the other parks could not be used if the need arises.

His proposal Monday night will be to provide parking space at Lincoln park for 100 trailers. The revenue to the city, at century cathedral and the third least 5900 a month, could be placed in the general and park

funds of the city and council would be meeting a need in furthering defense work." he said. At Lincoln park, where sewers already are laid, he said the only expense to the city would be elec-

Housing Problem Discussed in Paper

News about the approaching housing problems of workers and more developments in preparation for a recreational plant for the incoming employes are among the subjects of stories in the third newspaper distributed to workers

Two items relate to housing. One reports that Capt. Robert Lockridge, area engineer, has recsecret organization within the ommended to the district engineer for the war department in Co-

(Turn to HOUSING Page 7)

FREIGHTER TRADES SHOTS WITH U-BOAT

Norwegian Ship Damaged but Reaches Port Safely.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 25—A medium-sized Norwegian merchant ship traded shots with an attacking submarine, it was revealed today, and U.S. destroyers and airplanes appearing on the scene forced the submarince to retreat

The ship reached New York harbor safely with one dead and two through barbed wire and captured wounded. The Norwegian captain said the submarine was sighted early on the morning of April 23 from 80 to 100 miles off the Atlantic coast. The ship turned her stern to the syomarine which began role in the war since pro-German shells. The first lew shells had no

> the crew's quarters and killed the boatswain. The ship, meanwhile, returned the fire and shot 14 shells before her ammunition was exhausted as fire below decks exploded the ammunition compartment. The submarine fired 50 or 60 shells; in less than 30 minutes, scoring hits with about a quarter of them:

effect but the fourth set fire to

Shells a started a other a fire aboard burned out the mechanical steering apparatus and wrecked the radio shack. The bridge and hold were also hit. A.U. S. plane, warships and blimp were attracted to the acene sumably as a "reward" for Laval's by the noise and depth charges collaboration with the reich were dropped near the minuscine

"Victory Pledge Campaign Plans Near Completion sent waves of planes to blast Chi-

Rapid progress in setting up A citywide ranvass of Marion in the 'Pledge for Victory' cam-He said the committee will be

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paign and make tentative ar contact ever Marion with "Pledge for Victory" cards. On these card

of next week

Marion residents, along with every person in the country, are to be asked to give the canvassers an estimate of the amount of war bonds and stamps they plan to purchase. When this information has been assembled, the treasury department will have important data on which to base its war financing program.

Along with the campaign the committee plans to call attention of the public to the advantages defense bonds offer as an investment and the importance of public support of the campaign for the success of the war effort.

THIRD REGISTRATION FOR DRAFT STARTS

45-65 Group To Be Listed Today, Sunday, Monday.

the nation started.

. The registration, the fourth under the selective service act, is airfield at Japanese-held Lac, also will be to see that the forms are calculated to classify men in ac- in New New Guinea, cordance with their ability to ald in the war effort on the home production front. It is expected nearly 700,000 men, will register orating the Anzac heroes who in Ohio and about 13,000,000 througout the nation.

In Marion, registration will be conducted at the offices of local Boards 1, 2 and 3.

Other places of registration throughout the county are in Caledonia at the mayor's office and in the council rooms; in La-Rue at the town hall; in Morral at the lown hall; in Prospect at the mayor's office and in Waldo! at the township house.

Men may register until 6 o clock this evening and again tomorrow! from noon until 6 p. m. on Monday, registration places will be open from 7 a. in. till 9 p. m. It was announced today, that Jack G. Lloyd will act as regis-

trar for employes of Holabird & Root at the firm's office at 127 the AFL union local at the plant North Prospect street: Registra-said a closed shop is not the only neries at Green Camp and Mortion of Hunkin-Conkey workers issue lie said the union seeks a ral, the Marion County Children's will be conducted at the offices 50-cents-an-nour minimum wage at the corner of George and Main at the plant in the place of the streets.

Flower Seed Donations Requested for Parks

A request was issued today by the city perk board for donation of flower seeds, to be planted in each of Marion's four parks, to beentify them. A board member said today that any type flower seed for beautification, will be appreciated. Those wishing to done to for two in the various parks may contact the following board members Lawrence M. Sager for Mc-Kinley park; Irving Datt for Lincoln and Beservelt parks;

Rev. J. A. Cerriter for Gar-

CHINESE LINE Sugar Ration Registration

Meeting in Columbus,

Gen. Stilwell's Forces Face Danger from Rapid Advance of Enemy.

tle of Burma today as furious, confused fighting raged within 100 miles of the vital affect base at

"It is, fairly clear, that the Meanwhile, bomb-jittery Japan riese air bases nearest to the island empire.

A Tokyo breadcast said Jupanese naval and army bombers, paign to begin May I was re- successively attacking the bases ported today by Elmer J. Schoen- for the past three days, destroyed laub, chairman of the Marion planes and hangars in western County War Savings Staff. Cheking province, southern Chekiang and northern Kiansi. After U. S. Bombers able to announce by the first

The bases have been under repeated attack since imperial Tokyo tater." headquarters said it believed that the U. S. hombers which raided Japan for the first time a week ago today flew on to bases in

In Burms, the situation so-Capture of Mandalay would vir-

link in the Burna road, Imperit- county. ling the 100-mile stretch from Retailers and wholesalers must Mondalay to Lashie, and would fill out Form 5. Industrial and secure the Japanese flank for a institutional users will full out possible land drive into India. Chinese disputches said the in-

vaders were paying a bloody toll cartillesias. in their sweep to the north, asserting that 6,000 Japanese had day that the forms must be filed been killed against 1,000 Chinese out and ready for signatures becasualties in a single week's fight- fore the registrants go to the

Latest front-line reports indinese still were fighting stubbornly around Taunggyl, Hopong and tration to Mandalay.

the west, but also would place Superintendent Mills said the the invaders astride roads running hours for making formal appliinto Mandalay and Lashio.

Mandalay Attacked Again

British headquarters said Japanese bombers attacked Mandalay his office. for the second time in iwa days. Registration of approximately in the battle for the approaches be handled through the school 4,000 men between the ages of to Australia, Gen. Douglas Mac- channels, not the coodinator's of-45 and 65 was begun today noon Arthur's headquarters reported fice," Mr. Probat said. "If a regthat allied fighter planex "success- istrant does not have the reat Marion city and county draft fully intercepted" seven Japanese quired figures he should conissue of the Scioto News, plant board offices as the three-day navy fighters the sangulary comperiod set for the task throughout bat over Port Morexby, oft- income tax and get them. The

New Guinea. Other allied fliers attacked the the forms are correct. Their duty

In Melbourne, Gen. MacArthur signatures. tralia's memorial day, commemstormed Gallinoli in the 1911-18 World war 27 years ago.

Union Meeting Set In Mt. Gilead Shutdown Special to The Star

SMT. GILEAD, April 25 new developments appeared today in the labor situation which t has left the two plants of the Hydraulic Press Mig. Co., idle since 6 a.m. yesterday. There was a mass meeting of un-

ion members last night at the is made up of everything from courthouse and there was to be a second mass meeting this afternoon in Levering hall, community auditorium, with a labor representative in attendance.

Walter McElroy, president of present 30-cent minimum. He declared the union's agree

contract was turned down he the county. said. After the expiration date. April 1, the company submitted a counter proposal which the union refused because it regarded it in counts for progress had been med to the register. The state of the register, the register of the

Arrangements Completed SELECTED FOR

HOUSING PROJECT SET

BY JAP TANKS Officials Announce Plans After Attending State Instruction 125 NEW HOMES

tions, wholesalers and retailers listration wouldn't be practical in Marion county." Transcriber mark Westernickay were extraorly completed today meeting in Columbus yesterstay for Marion city and county,

Tank-led Japanese troops were John P. Probst, City Sensol Supt. forence of rounty coordinators sociated Press reported. and school administrators from 64 of the 88 counties of Ohio all day motorists were using automobiles C. Schell, Inc., Marion real estate vesterday in Columbus.

that home users not contuse next suggested that the highway de-the site of the addition-(Japanese) drive has made prog- week's registration with theirs, partment erect readside signs week's registration with theirs, partment erect readside signs with their with such inscriptions at: "Is of the home consumers' registra- your trip neversary?" He in ited tion will be developed next year the public to send in other sugand will cover a multitude of at- exemiens. tendant questions.

"This registration next week covers four groups only," Mr. Probst said, "When it's over we will go into the home consume registration. The important think is not to get the two confused. Home consumers don't need to bother about next week's regis-Their 'party' will come tration.

Forms Avallable Registration forms for whole

salers, retailers, industries and institutions are available at the Chamber of Commerce office on peared extremely grave for the North State street or from the county rationing boards, and by Tuesday morning will be availually cut off the last allied-held able at all high schools in the

Retallers and wholesalers must both Form 10 and Form 14, the application a for sugar purchase

Coodinator Probat stressed schools Tuesday and Wednesday and must be prepared in secondcated that the out-numbered Chi- lance with attached justructions to the fact his appointment in conditions will allow. signed in the presence of the regschwengyaung in an attempt to istrars, who will be school teach-

Ucers in Marion city and Mar A further Japanese advance in ion township will register at Hardhis sector would not only direct ing High school from 3 to 5:30

"The registration blanks must bombed allied base in southern registrars will have no way of knowing whether the figures on filled out properly and to witness

Important Figures

The most important figures on Form 5 for wholesalers and retailers, are: "The gross sales of all meats, groceries, fruits, vegetables, cic., for the week ending April 25, 1942.

For industrial and institutional prers, the principal figure is: The quantity of sugar delivered and accepted by the registrants dur-

ing. 1941... The institutional and industrial group covers everything from small boarding houses to large restaurants and hotels home candy manufacturers, canning For Men with Dependents and lactories and bottling plants. The wholanie and retail group

small neighborhood stores to super markets and wholesale The registration in the county will be largely in the retail, industrial and institutional classes Mr. Mills said, mentioning canhome and the county infirmary school cafeterias and coveral ty. For the most part the rement with the company expired from restaurants, groceries and poened negotiations with the company to two believies in the countries of two believies in the countries of two believies in the countries. company but the union's proposed by he said he knew of

> No Alete Mr. Proset setted Marton city and county residents to disrygard

provide transportation to a registration center for several users, whether their masses begin with A' or S; the savings on cars,

Details of the sugar rationing flors and gasoline will be con- Woodsfield. O., Builder Takes registration of industries, institu- siderable. An alphabelical reg-

County Rationing Coordinator selfishness of persons who might that the green must guard against reported threatening to roll back E. E. Holi and County School gram for these cars and sugar to Lieut-Gen. Joseph W. Stilweil's Supt. D. T. Mills attended a con-their own advantage." The Asseek to use the rationing sprogram for thes, cars and sugar to Jeet in Atsolon to be known as

The governor declared many

soler for pleasure trips. He said brokerage firm acting as agent for Coordinator Protot urged today this practice should be halted and Airs. Odn W. Scotleld, owner of

PLAN TO NAME POSTMASTER

To Be Received Up To May 12.

A Marlon postmaxter will be selected within a few months by the U. S. civil service commission, by the commission in notices it applications for the office lension of the phase of the FIA must be on the in Washington act which permits accuring leans

not later than May 12. Postmanter L. Lamborn, who Mr. Burbantor's undertaking the for a time accomed to have a project and negotiations fore in chance of holding the office with- progress for final Fild superout any further appointment due vision as soon as the above three At the schools the forms will be 1938 came just three days before Mr. Scholl said also that ara new civil service law was pass- rangements are under way for se-

out of politics. cal observers Mr. Lamborn is believed to head the list of appli- la received ly threaten Chinese communica- p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. either cants for the office and is reported definintely a candidate for reappointment.

Whoever get the appointment cation in the county schools will this time will hold the lob under school heads Monday night in signed to give appointees to or claffet in small house design Mr. a civil service law that is demore years of service. In the Scholl said past, appointees have been made every four years and the jobs primarily a defense housing proj-

> "conany place, but will be rated upon their education, business or professional experience qualifica- All modern facilities and con-tions and suitability, the com- veniences will be incorporated in mission's announcement states, the homes and the project will be Application and instruction forms landscaped as beautifully and as containing detailed information modernly as possible, Mr. Burgregarding requirments may be ob- bacher said. tained from the secretary of the board of givil service examiners; in Marion or from the U. 5 Civil Service Commission Washington, D. C.

NEW DRAFT CLASS 3-B ESTABLISHED

Essential To War Work

CHICAGO, April 25-The se lective service system has set up a new draft classification for the last group which might be sought for military service men who have dependents and are engaged in work esecution to war production or to the war effort.

Regulations establishing the new classification - 3 B also set forth that men who have acquired dependents since the nation went to war would not be delerged because of them.

The revision was announced by Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois selective pervice director, last TILETTE ... Americong W

ice frend

Option on 36 Acres Near

Duluth Ave.

Plans for the undertaking of a half-million dollar building prothe Scotteld Heighla Sixth additien were announced today by

Mr. Schell said an option has been taken on about 3d acres of the Scoticki property by J. J. Hurgbacher of Woodstield, O., an experienced builder. He said the untion was taken yesterday and hat arrangements for the formaon of a corporation for the proeet are already under ways

The entire project will be under he supervision of the Federal tousing Administration. Mr. Schell said, and, under present plans, would include about 125 houses. The property included under the option lies south of Applications for Marion Office Dulum avenue, extended west, and west of Windsor, between Duluth and Thew avenues. Mr. Schell said plats for the project have already been drawn but not yer laid out.

Subject to 3 Conditions

Actual work on the project will he delayed pending the following conditions, Mr. Schell saidt (1) securing FIIA insurance. (2) declaration of Marion as a dehas bent here announcing that links housing area and (3) exfor a defense housing project. This definitely disposes of the FIIA men from Columbia have uncertainty about the status of been in Merica in anticipation of

ed taking the office of postmaster curing all necessary priorities; out of politics. this, he said, is being done now However, among Marion politi- so that there will be no tle-up when the final go-ahoad signal

Experienced Builder

Mr. Burgbacher represents an organization which is experienced much projects and

Although the undertaking is have been considered political ect, Mr. Schell said federal superpstronage. vision assures the building of strictly modern, perment and strictly modern, perment and precedure followed in astecting a well designed homes. Although no definite indication of the average petitors will not be regulated to price of the houses to be built report for written examination at was given, Mr. Schell zaid they would be, for the most part, four

or five rooms.

Pirst Steps

Laying out the plats, making arrangements for utilities such as gas, water and electricity and naming the streets within the area are steps which will be taken as soon@as possible he soid. Representing Mr. Burgbacher in

he undertaking is the law firm Donlinen & Michelia Mrs. scotteld is represented by Wilhelm & Itobinson. Details of arrangements for the formation of the corporation were not announced.

4-Year-Old Attack Victim Taken Home

A four-year-old Marion ar raped Wednesday night by a wan who lured her away with the offer of a bleycle ride was taken

from the City hospital to her, home yesterday.
The attending physician said her condition is improving.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Wil-Mannyhile Police Chief William I Morks and there with
"no developments" in the police
investigation of the effect. He
add police had tracked down all
of the few leads they had uncovered and are effectiving their
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MARION GROUP TO

District Meeting of Christian Churches Planned.

Central Christian church young people-will join young adults of Christian churches in northwestern Ohio for a meeting Sunday at First Christian church to

A group will attend both the morning and afternoon ressions and a large group will go follow-

ing the unified morning service.

Dr. Harry L. Bell will lead on afternoon discussion group on the topic "Christian Young Adults in

a World at War."
Miss Mary Alice Grubaugh of Central church will take part in a morning symposium on "Our Church is Advancing." The seswill deal with practical phases of the nationwide United Christian education advance in which 40 of the larger denominations are cooperating.
The meeting will close with

supper at 4:45 and a friendship circle at 5:15.

Young people of Central church who do not attend the meeting will have a lunch at 6 in the church. Bob McGrew will lead the presentation of the topic. "You and Cilizenship." Mrs E L. Weimer will be resource leader

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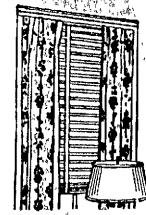
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of Merrit Chase, superintendent.
10.30 a.m.—Sermin Prints of Johoyals Abbrey-Lies and Line die flev Ried Rice, pastor 5:00 a.m. - Sunday acnool. Don Patton, superintendent Herhel-\$70 M. State Ht. Rev. M. E. Nelsop, pasion.
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Lavis, superintendent.
7.15 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer and
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Res. D. E. Howard, pah'r

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7:40 p. m.—Sermon

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230 a. mr.—Unified refere Sermon, "Speak in My Prople"

2 19 a. or —Children's service. Mrs.
Hortzher in childs.

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7.30 p. m.—Talk by 12. N. Hade

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opposite Harding High achool,
Harry I. Bell, minister,
Unified service,
1930 s. m.-Worship,
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Church—138 Creative Jenowship"

10;10-11;30 a. ni—Bible closses,
5-00 p. ni, — Youth followship:
Topic, "Youth and Cilizenship."
Hob McGrew, leader,
Charces of Christ—North Main and
Forming Six
10:00 n. ni,—Hible study,
10:30 n. ni,—Sormon,
5:00 p. ni,—Wednesday, praver
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CHHISTIAN SCHENCE

Pirst-Dast Church Si, and Mi. Vernon Ave, iteading from at church
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Satproper from 2 to b p. m.

9:30:a, m.—Sunday achool.
11:00 a, m.—Service, Subject.

"PHOGRATION AFTER DEATH."

\$:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimonial
meeting.

EPISCOPAL

Paul's Episcopal-Bast Center t High St. Regtor, the Roy, S S

Hardy.

8:08 8. m.—Communion.

9:20 8. m.—Church school.

10:39 8. m.—Mouning paper and satmon; first Sunday of each month, communion and sermon.

EVANGULICAL

Calvary East Church and High Sts. Rev. 14, 12, Smoke, pastor. 9:90°m, in. Sunday school, George Hensley, slipt.

terren and North Greatwood and Mark Sta, Rev. E. L. Fra, pastor 2:00 a. m.—Sunday school W

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school Wood-row Rell, supt. 10:30 a. m - Missionary vermon.

0:30 a. m - Missionary vermon. Topic, "The Church Mores on to Triumph."

1730 p m-Wed, sermon, "The Will Re Done on Uarth as It is

Wiesth, paster Sunday school, Donald Plach, supt.

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Emanuel — 231 South Prospect St. Rev. M E Hollensen, paster 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl Camphel, superintendent. 0:50 a. m.—Serwen, Take Up Thy Cross."

tries, 170 m —Thurs, class in Chilstain education. Topic, "I Selieve in the Pergiveness of Sins."

St. Paul's (C. L. C. A.)

Reilefontaine Ave. and WindsoSt. Oliver A. Ralait, paster.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
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7:00 p. m.-Friday, choir prictice.

phicking that, sends pricted to the sends of the Hennett and Waterlee Street, R. W. Chatfield, parter for m. — Bible school. Fred times, superfatendent.

a. m.—Sermon.

p m.—Young people's meett. Wesley Chattield, president
p m.—Evangelistic service
p. m.—Wednezday', mid-week

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16. Bullent M Hood paster.

a. in—Sunday school

p. m—Toung people's meet
Lewis Watters, leader.

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p. m.—Thursday—Bible study. p. m. Thursday—Prayer serv-

th — Dast Center and Vine Dr. S. M. Ingmire, nation G. m.—Sunday school. Harry owler.

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:30 a. m —Sunda L. Dowler, supt.

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Rev. E. L. Fry, pastor -Sunday school Wood-

practice.

meeting.

NAZAMENT

Firer—S State and Colombia Statev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor

135 s. m.—Shuday schoo' Gudley

Gandee, sbpt.

10 39 s. m.—'A Service for Youth,"

by Thomas Collum.

5 15 p. m.—Young propie's meeting

Grace Turner, leader.

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7 to p. 10.—Tues., through bus revival services. revital sections.

Pirst — Church and Prespect Sts.
Rev. Howard i, Olewher naster.
Pole a m.—Sunday school Douglas
Totrance, superintendent
10 15 m. m.—Sermon, "Time second-ing to God."

5 20 p. in,—Toung people's meet-

CAMOLIC

At. Mary's — North Main at Rev
Pather William J Spickerman,
phalor; Rev. Pr. Richard Ruth.
3, 10, 8, ansistont mator.
Sunday—Low Masses at 5 70, 5 99
9:30, and High Mass 11.00. 6.30 p. in,—Toung people's meatring.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Harnhart Sia, Rev. John A Carrisec, paster.

9.40 n. m.—Sunday school. E. L. Pennock, superlatendent.

10.30 s. m.—Sarmon. The Brother-hand of Mankind.

6.30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Raily, 1.

7.30 p. m.—Talk by Arthur Kent of South America.

for Street—Lee and Dennison Sis.

for Street-Loc and Dennison Sts. 9 00 a. m.—Gurday school, 6 00 p. m.—Christian Endrayor so-100 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. How-ard L. Olewiler. 30

Iligh street.

9:30 a. m. — Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, augerintendent.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midwaek service at home of Mrs. Annie Sackett, 205 Franconia svenuo.

Headquartera—103 West Uniter S'.
Major and Mrs. Joveph Heard, officers in charge.
3.80 s. m.—Knoc drill.
2.30 s. m.—Knoc drill.
2.50 s. tu.—Sunday school, Young Poople's services in charge of Sergeaut Major Mrs. Lillian Loper to charge of the charge of t

er in charge. & arrangement to percept in charge. & arrangement worship.

6:15 p. m.—Voling leagher Legion.

7:16 p. m.—Wednesday, Thursday.

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*ATTHDAY *ERVICES

**THE Day Adventists — 225 N

in.—Sainday school, George State St.
y, shpt.
m—Sarmon, "The Great 11:00 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Sabbath school. 10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Great 11:00 a. m.—Bibio stant of service.

6:30 p. m.—D. L. C. E. Topic, "The Church Moves On to Triumph."

7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, midwook service.

7:45 p. m.—Friday, choir practice fixed p. m.—Friday, choir practice fixed p. m.—Santon, "Meeting God" 200 p. m.—Santon, "Meeting God" 200 p. m.—Sentor and intermediate Christian Endeavor.

6:50 p. m.—Estangelistic service.

5 08 p. m.—Evangelishic version, 70 p. m.—Slonday, otchestra practice, 10 p. m.—Wednesday, religious

princitie.
4 00 p. m.—Wednesday, religious instruction.
6 00 p. m.—Wednesday, junior or chestra rehearsal.
7.00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting. prator St. Rev. 3, taphaet Pallas, prator.

130 a. m.—Sunday school. Cittford Ward, superintendent. Max
Graham, assistant sunt.

10:30 s. m.—Sermon, "Sensing the
Reality of Cod."

5.30 p. m.—League Meetings

7:10 p. m.—Sermon, "The Murrled
Man." a p. m -Wednesday, choir plac-

синтеріал попалеле TABLERNACIA:

707 Hennett Street—Rev. A. E. Halbert, pastor.

9 30 a. m. — Sunday school. Mis.

Lithel Ronnert, superintendent.

13,30 a. m.—Sermon.

a, m.—Sermon. p. m.—Voung people's meetp. m —Evangelistic sermon. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Triumph."
5:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
7:50 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:50 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week
service. Ray Honsagh, leadet. its a, m.—Sunday school. 12VANGELLICAL AND REPORMED

Salem — 230 East Church St. Rev.
11. C. Abrens, pastor.
1000 a. m.—Sunday school
10:50 a. m.—Sermon, 'Sorrow and
Joy in Our Life,'
630 p. m.—Young people's meet-

Merman Miret...In Charge of Rev. Noin West and Rev. G. C. West, practice 9.15 %, m.—Sunday acheel Byron Toombs, superintendent. 1160 a. m.—Worship. 6 30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

ing.
7.30 p. m.—Evanselistic service.
7.70 p. m. — Wednesday and Friday, worship services. Pentecostal Assembly 267 Senate Street - R. N. Johnson.

pastor.
7:50 p. m.—Sermon.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
5:00 p. m.—Fentecostal service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday

Side p. m.-Thursday, evangelistic hurch of Christ in Christian Union

—S21 N. State street, Rev. James Strawser, pastor... 9-50 a. m.—Sunday school. Mil-lard Shuck, superintendent. 0-46 s. m.—Worship. 1.50 p. m.—Surmon 5:00 p. m.—Sermon. 8:00 p. m.—Tues, cottage preyer

.00 p. m .- Thurs .. prayer moet-MARION GOSPIEL CENTER
that Center atreet.
Rev W. E. Budkett, pastor.
S00 p m.—Tonisht, sermon by
Rev G. R. Marim,
1.00 s. m.—Sermon, "Revival or
Eulin"

800 p. m. — Evangelistic service 800 p. m.—Sermon, "Bombproof Shelter."

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0:00 a. m. — Sunday school, Orin
Crain, supt.
43 n. m.—Sarviso p. m.—Service.

p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday,

Services
JEHOVAIDA WITAEAREA
Kingdom Hall, 122 W. Church at
7.50 p. m — Service. TAITY CLATER

Hotel Herding—Mrs. Fannte Tress
Tet. Columbus, leader.
130 p. m. Friday—Study class
130 p. m. Friday—Lecture Hour.
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TO OPEN REVIVAL



Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Littrell of Bethany, Okla, above. will conduct a revival service at First Church of the Nazarene starting Tuesday night. Services will be conducted every night through Sunday, May 3. Rev. Littrell has been in evan-gelistic work for 13 years and has conducted revivals in all parts of the country. A chalk artist, he uses this methal to illustrate some of his me sages Mrs Littrell is a song director and soloist. They will play guitar selections.

M. E. Fellowship

The Youth Followship of Ep- den the winepress alone, worth Methodisi church will join I Peter, 3:18—For Christ hath for a spring fellowship supper Sunday afternoon at \$:30 in Our Marion Church Group

House.
A. T. Arnold of Columbus, for many years executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Christian; Education, will be guest speaker.
Miss Marguerite Williamson will preside and Harold Patrick will lead the singing.

CHURCH NEWS ~+~

TOLD IN BRIEF

Church of Christ, Scientist, Rev. Riggs To Give "Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Marian Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday. It will have for the Golden American Legion Home. 166 South the end, the same shall be saved" the end, the same shall be saved" (Matthew 24:13).

> An offering for the Ohio conference missionary society will be taken Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Greenwood Evangelical church. Rev. E. L. Fox will deliver a missionary sermon,

> A wiener roast will be given Wednesday afternoon on the First United Brethren church grounds for the young people in Rev. Garrison Roebuck's class in religious Instruction. It will follow the last lesson, which will be taught starting at 4 p. m.

Rev. John Mitchell of Toledo will be the guest preacher Sunday night at 8 in Mt. Zion Baptist

The Bible Study class of Ep-Tuesday afternoons at 2 instead of Friday, it was announced toclass is studying the Book of Isaiah.

Rev. M. E. Hollensen will Iccture on "I Believe in the Forgive-ness of Sins" to the class in Christian fundamentals Thursday night at 7:30 in Emanuel Lutheran church. The Senior Luther league will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 and the Young People's Missionary society will meet Wednesday night at 8. Both meetings will be held in the church.

The Sunday school board of education will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Prospect Street Methodist church.

Annual business meeting of the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist church will be conducted Tuesday night at the church. Officers for the coming year will be

Organization of a new class for high school boys and girls has been authorized by the officers and teachers of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Sunday school. Mrs. J. A. Carriker will teach the class Sunday morning in the community house.

Earl N. Haie, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak Sunday night at 7:30 in First Church of the Breihren.

Rev. G. R. Martin of West Virginia will preach tonight at the Marion Gospel Center. Sunday night Rev. W. E. Budgett will continue a prophetic message. "Bombproof Sheiters."

Rev. J. B. Holloway will administer the ordinance of baptism at the opening of the worship service Sunday night at 7:30 in Trinity Baptist church. His ser-mon will be on "The Peril of Turning Back."

The Harding High school choir will sing at the midweek service Wednesday night at 7:30 in Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Rev. H. C. Ahrens will speak on Thy Will Be Done As It Is in Heaven," the third petition of the Lord's Prayer.

Airplane flying will be the theme of a "take-off" banquet which young people of Trinity Bapust church will give Thursday right at 6:30 in the church. The decorations, menu and program will carry out the theme The Sunday school orchestra will

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BY REV. ALBERT M. HOOD Pastor, Second Pilgrim Holiness Church

Text, Isa. 63:2-"I have tredden on the winepress alone."

IN THIS perent day, we are once suffered for sine, the just aware, of a great mechanical for the unjust, that He might age. Mechanism necessitates the bring us to God, oning put to output of a finished product. Men death in the flesh, out quickened have striven and are striving do- by the spirit" ing all in their power to perfect GOD in His great watch over the navigation course, in charge the machinery, gaining a greater of His handwork, ordained the of Sgt. Edward Schott. Final ex-In reference to our text, we picture the humblest, yet one of the most common of mechanical devices of the day. Grapes were

the fruit of the land, hence the winepresses to extract the grape juice. There facis are noticed in the Old and New Testament. in thinking of the winepress our mind goes to an old cane mill we once owned. Three masroller, a large heavy pole was product that satisfies the heart of God. clicle, turning the massive rollers, ground out the tubs of the

food used in many ways was the finished product. the similarity of these devices, yet we can say both are for the nurpose of extracting the juice from some plant or fruit.

God, realizing the need of His Supper Scheduled text to His necole, "I have trod-

To Attend Meetings

First and Salem Evangelical and man and God at one. Reformed churches will attend From the winepres meetings of the North West Ohio! church at Lima.

Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salem church will be accompanied by C. G. Roecker and Rev. E. H. Wierth of First church will at-tend in company with Clarence Keil and Carl Haberman.

Farewell Sermons

orial Baptist church.

on "Christ's Farewell Message not we keep nure so that we may to Jerusalem" and at night his stand before Him who shall judge sermon will be on "Paul's Fare- the quick and the dead .- II Tim. Rev. Riggs announced his resig- Fai well Message to Jersuniem"

to engage in evangelistic work

Spring Music Festival

Special to The Star GREEN CAMP-A spring music festival by pupils of the Green New Hymnals To Be Camp school, under the direction of Thomas O. Targett, was presented Thursday in the township

march numbers by the school ple, will be dedicated in the ser-hand. Numbers were sung by the vice Sunday night at Calvary recently organized boys' giee club, the first and second, third and fourth, fifth and sixth and seventh and eighth grades. A reading was given by Anne Casto during the

intermission.
The girls trio, winners in the recent district music contest at Columbus, sang. The girls' quartet sang two numbers.

A seed and bulb exchange featured a meeting of Ye Pastyme club Wednesday with Mrs. Opal Smith, Devotions were led by Mrs. Nina Weston, Mrs. Mildred Johnston conducted contests and awards went to Mrs. Dorothy Por-ter, Mrs. Mabel Casto and Mrs. Helen Annette. The guessing box went; to Mrs.* Donna Ruth Jones. Mrs. E., O.4 Smith and Mrs. Joc

Bain were guests, Ruth chapter (World Wide guild met Tuesday with Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones. Devotions were led by Miss Anna Disterdick! A reading was given by Miss Anne Casto. A solo was sung by Miss Arline Sorreles, accompanied by Miss Disterick, Refreshments were served by Miss Marilyn Johnston.

Erie Railroad Names Public Relations Head

The Eric raliroad general headquarters in Cleveland today announced the appointment of Charles E. Coc to the office of special representative of the railroad in charge of public relations and editor of the Eric Railroad Magazine. He will take over the duties of

the late Frank M. America, who died about two weeks ago at his home in Cleveland.

SERVICE

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wrath and gain His favor. Hebrew 8:20,—"And without shedding of Meetings will be held every Tues-blood there is no remission." The day and Thursday at 5.30 p. m. shedding of blood was carried on at the airport.

However massive the machinery of the atonement might have been.

the sine of the whole world. Alone He traveled the way He must travel. He bore the scourgjuice from the cane. The juice was ings, spittings and accusations, those being tested will be held bolied down and molasses, a fine Pulling the load we see Him praying alone and "Sweating as it We are not able to say as to were propt drops of blood." and be required to report to their Lub 22'41.

Alone in Plate's judgment hall, they observe. He faced His trial without a Patrol officials said e murmur; upon the cross He thirst-ments are still being taken. ed. Yet He turned to the repentant third with forgiveness, and looking out upon the malefactors. He said "Father forgive them for they know not what they do "-T. 1kg 23 34

THEN as He gave up the ghost and saying "It is finished," He handed to the world a fin-Pastors and lay delegates of ished product that was to bring the Golden Rule, an association

From the winepress He trod comes salvation, the deliverance synod Thursday and Friday in from sins of the past and a de-Calvary Evangelical and Reformed sire to do only what is pleasing to God. Cleaning and straightening up the crooked paths and lives of men and women, setting them out, as what He can do for those who let Him have His way! Sanctification, the heart purity necessary to see God. Matt. 5:6. This is one of the most beautiful phases of the Atonement. The taking out of the carnal nature

and the infilling of the Holy Spir-Rev. W. K. Riggs on Sunday men, making them unspotted bewill deliver his farewell sermons fore God and the world. Even as the congregation of Fite Mem- | we endeavor to keep our clothes and bedies spotless, especially in In the morning he will preach the presence of others, then ought Far beyond the numerating

nation several weeke ago. He has powers of man are the benefits served the church for the last of the atonement to lost and dythree and a half years.

He plans to rest for a time, having been seriously ill several times during the winter, and then to engage in evangelistic work. untald blessines we are afforded.

Let us with this realization reach out to the finished product before us, do that which God de-Is Held at Green Camp mands and claim our part and its benefits to us.

Dedicated Sunday

One hundred and seventy-The program opened with two five new hymnals, purchased through efforts of the young peofive new hymnals, purchased Evangelical church.

The principal speaker will be F. A Miller of Asbury college in Wilmore, Ky. Music will be led by Milton L. Connet, also of Asbury college, who will be at the church in June as song evangelist for a revival campaign.
Mrs. J. W. Baker, church or ganist, will give a history of the new hymnals. The choir will

At 6 the young people will entertain Mr. Miller and Mr. Connet at a covered dish supper in the Legion Dugout.

Institute Speaker on Program Here

Arthur Kent of the Bible institute in Colombia, S. A., will speak Sunday night at 7:30 in Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. In Colombia, the institute is known as "The Lighthouse of the Andes.'

Mr. Kent will show pictures of the work done by the institute and also scenes of Presbyterian mission work in South America. He is a graduate of the Presbyterian leadership training school at Wooster, 1000;

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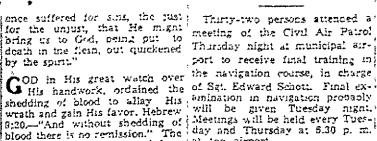
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It was announced that everyuntil "Christ tood the winepress alone," as "A lamo slain from the foundation of the world."—Rev. formal recognition from Wash-foundation of the winepress on the world. ington, should attend all sessions of the patrol to keep pare with the instruction. Teaching of meteorology will

begin Thursday. An announce-ment was made that all Civil Air Patrol insignia has been re-Alone He bore the weight of ceived and can be obtained from the supply office. Training flights for observation were planned. On these flights responsible for noticing every-

Patrol officials said enlist-

thing going on during the flights

Marion Man Named on National Board

Harola Denzer of the Schaffner-Denger Co. funeral home on East Center street has been appointed to serve on the 1942-43 advisory board of the Order of

a letter received from Fred Flabb, registrar, from the executive office in Springfield, Ill. Uniil this year the 12-man board included two representatives from English firms, since the organization has a large membership throughout Great Britain and possessions. Because of the war there is but one English member on the board this year. bers of the board usually are nominated by field representa-

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127 North Main Street.

186 S. Main St. Dail 2788 133 S. State St. Not a of Galion: Rites To Be Held on Monday.

> A. Ryan, 54, Erie rail-- ant engineer, died yes-; 2.10 p. m. in his home morning by Marion friends. She

had been in failing health for the last 15 months. Tast George street. was due to a heart allir. Ryan was taken ill

day in the Sciotoville Methodist church by Rev. Lowell Rupp. Burial was made in Memorial dent of Marion 27 years, o Marion from Mans-Park cometery started with the Erie on. 1903 as a brakeman and Sciotoville from Marion a year nsferred to fireman on ago last September, upon his re-tirement from the ministry after 1910. His promotion to enname on Oct. 31, 1918. three years as pastor of Epworth church.

Ryan was a member of St. stoolic church, the Holy cty, Buckeye Acrie No. nock, Ky., on Aug. 3, 1872, daugh-ter of Charles and Jennie Mor-O Eagles, the Brother-Locomotive Engineers and ton Smith. Her marriage to Dr. minerhood of Locomotive Waring took place in Greenup, and Engineers.

as born in Galion on Nov. to Dennis Ryan, a native no, and Catherine Miller native of Mansfield.

ng are the widow, Mrs. from, at home, a son, Paul ficate at the age of 16. She served 4 Men Arrested on the Greenup county board of if who is now editor of examiners for teachers. After her official publication of the marriage she aided her husband Ordnance plant, a sister. TE Fernanda of the Order Francis in Toledo, and a 11 David J. Ryan of Toledo. and Charles of Dayton, and a "c requiem mass will be solsister, Mrs. E. T. Lawson of od Monday at 9:30 a. m. in Sciotoville. William J. Spickerman. Triends may call at the ROLLARENA OPENING

\$15,000 Verdict In

Delaware Damage Trial Sammy Nolan Employed As Unions Want Michigan Morgan of Ashtabula, injured > -ulomobile-truck accident 7 ofe 42 near Ashley on Oct. m-ses from the J. C. BeVier

set for formal opening of the Rollarena in the former Rainbow . of Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday Gardens dance hall at the east end Jury in Delaware county of Center street, A. E. Mallory. on pleas court. The trial coopened in 1939 but at request manager, announced today. ' counsel was postponed through nodeling and redecorating will be creding terms of court until completed in time for the opening.
Mr. Mallory also announced he monetary loss Mr. Morgan, produce dealer, will sustain has engaged Sammy Nolan, former WLW staff musician and former dance orchestra leader, to provide organ music and other musical features at the rink.

er a period of years as a result 't e accident, in which he suf-"-i permanent partial disabilcourt officials said. Pioneer Bucyrus ADVERTISED IN MARKMONELLE O. Leibich, 79, retired cigar manufacturer, died Friday afternoon at his home here after an facturing business for 50 years. Louisa Volk, who survives.

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will be in Oakwood cemetery. FAVORS PRICE CEILING By . The Associated Press

ter and eggs to curb skyrocketing prices. Food specualtors are flooding the Chicago exchange with future buying to clean up on a price rise. Holiman asserted vesterday. He added that supplies are plentiful and "there is no valid reason" for increased prices.

ENGINEER, STRICKEN METER PASSES AND TO MRS. LUCY ADAMS

The funeral was conducted Mon-

Dr. and Mrs. Waring moved to

Mrs. Waring was born in War-

She was educated in the War-

Greenup county, Ky, schools,

in church and Sunday school;

Rink's Music Director.

Thursday, April 30, has been

An extensive program of re-

Special to The Star

Funeral services will be con-

Surviving with Dr. Waring are

Ky., on Nov. 30, 1900.

work.

Mrs. Etta Smith Waring, 68 Fairfield St. Resident Dies at wife of Dr. Edward T. Waring, retired former pastor of Epworth Methodist church, died last Satur-Hospital. day in their home in Scioloville, a suburb of Pertsmouth, O. Word: Fairfield street, died yesterday at of her death was received this 2:15 in City hospital after an ill-

ners of two and a half years.
She and her husband, Dolph
Adards, came to Marion five years ago from Washington, C. H.

Mrs. Adams was born April 1, 1902, in Winebester, Ky., to James and Rebecca Perkins. She was married in 1924. She was a member of the Pentecostal church on Senate street. Surviving with the husband are a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Green of Marion, and three brothers, Lee

Perkins of Orrville, Bradley of Dayton and James of Cincinnati, Friends may call at the Boyd-Uncapher funeral home on West Columbia street until 7 tonight. At 8:45 the body will be sent to the Hook funeral home in Washnock schools and graduated from will be conducted Monday. Burial will be conducted Monday. Burial For 11 years she taught in the Greenup county. Ky, schools.

having obtained a teaching certi-

on Erie Property Two men, aged 49 and 19, the first from Templeton and the other from Klittenning, Pa., were ordered to leave town by city two children, Virginia, at home, police after Erie detectives arrested them yesterday morning for train riding.

Erie detectives this morning arrested two men, aged 44 and 49. the former from Cleveland and ine latter from Pittsburgh, and accused them of trespassing on SET FOR APRIL 30 Eric railroad property early to-

Man in Labor Post By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 25 Wendell Lund, 35-year old minwengen Lund, 35-year oid millister's son and director of the
Michigan unemployment compensation commission, is the reported choice of an AFL-CIO committee to head the new labor production section of the war promittee to head the new labor production board.

lives submitted the name of the temple at Galion Thursday night. Escanaba, Mich., native to President Roosevelt at a White House OPEN SUNDAYS AND meeting yesterday. If appointed, Lund would direct a revamped labor division which was headed by Sidney Hillman until abolished when the President created the RITES FOR INFANT new manpower mobilization com-Cigar Maker Dies new man

BUCYRUS, April 28 - Edward Boston Wool Market

Br The Associated Press illness of four months. He was born in Bucyrus Feb. 26, 1863. BOSTON, April 25-The Commercial Bulletin reported today: He had been in the elgar manu-"Covering against the governretiring 10 years ago. He was ment army orders was fairly married in November, 1890 to heavy over last week-end in the nent army orders was fairly way of exercising options previously taken for wool but the buyducted Monday afternoon at the ing thinned out noticeably. Manu-Munz funeral home by Rev. H. facturers evidently have enough H. Glick, pastor of the Good Hope wool for their immediate needs *Eagles and friend Lutheran church, of which Mr. and with prices right up against Hall - 2 p. m.—Ad. and with prices right up against a fixed ceiling which is not likely to be raised, there is no immediate necessity to buy wool; in fact, it might be the part of wisdom to wait a bit on the chance that growers would be more willing agreements of David H. Shannon, infant son of Mrs Jennie Shannon, infant son of M Leibich was a member Burial a fixed ceiling which is not likely

changed.

The paper published these Ohio quotations: Domestic ficeces - delaine unwashed 45-48; 15 blood combing 45-47: 3x blood combing 51-52;

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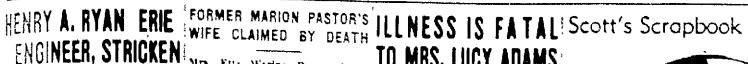
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Funeral of Phyllix Elaine Gar- of 505 Forest street, has been Mrs. Robert L. Garver of the to Monday at 2 p. m. The service taken off the road

Prospect road, who died Thurs- will be conducted at the L. A. "There are 30,000,000 cars in
day, was conducted today at 2 p. Are & Son funeral home on Mt. the country row," he said, "and Buying Shows Decline m. in the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. J. Haphael Dallas of Onk-Lawn cemetery in Columbus, of these gasoline rationing, or land Evangelical church. Burial Friends may call at the funeral vegring out of termination of the gasoline rationing, or was made in Marion cemetery.

> WE ARE NOT TAKING *Any more repair work from

this date. Frank H. Butterworth.

DANCE TONIGHT *Eagles and friends - Eagles CONDITION FAIR

CLEVELAND, April 25—Frank
A. Hoffman, Cleveland butter and egg board secretary, believes a price ceiling should be set on but
"Foreign markets are hardly from oil 321 300th migh succe, who died Thursday, was conducted todiay at 2 p. m. In the Merle II.
Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue, Rev. J. A. Carriker of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church was in charge. Buriel was made in the Otterbein cemetery

near Newmans.

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LUTHER LEAGUE MEETS

Mrs. Leslie Bunnell, of the of our mother and grandmother.

Smeltzer road, Scripture and F A Pickerican from the control of th prayer by Rev. Edgar Schun opened the meeting. In games the awards were won by Miss Dorothy Lichtenberger, Miss Mary Catherine Millisor's Rev. Schuh and Perry Seiter. Guests included Mr. hospital.

Major Operation

Major Operat prayer, by Rev. Edgar Schuh and Mrs. George C. Selter, Mrs. Moving AND STORAGE Frances Seiter and Marilyn Bun-

RUMMAGE BALE, TUESDAY *April 28. first door cast of

courthouse. White Shrine Patrol. OPERATION AT HOSPITAL —Ad.

AUTOS COLLIDE Minor damage resulted when coaches driven by James Dixon CARD OF THANKS of 614 Uncapher, avenue and Carl Burdett of 500 Thompson street collided yesterday noon at Bennet

street and Uncapher avenue. *Wallpaper removers. Marion
Paint Co., 188 E. Center. Dial 7112.

Mrs. J. B. Holloway for their

· (14.75) ---Ad.

CARD OF THANKS *We, wish to thank friends, neighbors and all those who as-sisted in any way during the ill-ness and death of Carl Mautz. The daughter. Doris. United grange singers, pallbearers and especially Rev. Holiensen for his consoling words. We also thank all for the beautiful floral offer-

ngs. Helen Mautz Joe Weisseise Mr. F. J. Mautz and Alice Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mautz Mr. and Mrs. Dave Croft

For cleaning carpets, without re-frowal from floots a New York man has invented a long handled scrub-bing brush to which dry rone suds are fed by compressed air from a tank.

BENJAMIN

The average motorit expects

Funeral of Miss Flora Santon. who died yesterday in the home the office for emergency managever, infant daughter of Mr. and changed from Monday at 10 a. m. their cars as room as they are

Vernon avenue and will be pilprobably 18 000,000 of them will paris. You can't buy new cars because none are being made. If you store the car, it will be de-teriorating all the time, and it *Mrs. Harriet Beckel, formerly Harriet Snew, is now see stated may be five with the Charm Beauty Shep, 126 use it again. may be five years before you can

"Meanwhile the steel wills are Condition of a women and two scrap. There is one one wars would

that the 20 000 prayerards throughout the country were heing ordered to move their entire careful movers. Merchanta Trans-, inventories to the rollie by June He warned against a fointfor of

30, Half of the total must be cleared a menth earlier he said. the war production heard's order

to the neighbors, te friends, pall-bearers, the singers for their

DELAWARE, O. Auril 25-Mir. Clara Belle Wallace, 70, Members of Trinity Luther words. Also all those who gave, mother of Mrs Dora Roberts of league of Trinity. Lutheran the beautiful floral offerings and Marion, died yesterday in her beautiful floral offerings and bome here after a rhort illness. A bome here after a short illness. A day night at the home of Mr. and ing the recent sickness and death; native of West Liberty, she lived

Surviving are the hushand, Charles P. Wallace, two daughgreatgrandchildren and a rister. Mrs. Earl Dorsey of Urbana.

Monday at 2 p. m. in the Ramsey-Mohr funeral home, followed by burial in the West Liberty cemetery. Priends may calle at the Clarence Reeves of 1073 Davids home until noon Monday.

RULES IN WAGE CASE By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 25-The *We, desire to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our war labor board, in an interim ormany friends for the sympathy, kindness and beautiful floral ofder in the "little steel" care, any nounced today that any general ferings extended us at the death wage Increase approved by the board would be retroactive to the and date the cases were certified to the board. The board made plain that this decision does not imply Mrs. Raiph Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Davis and whether there will be a wage in-

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to jack it up in his gauge, but Uncle Sart says juck it, the steel mills need the scrap

Samuel Slotky, Cleveland regional information consultant of ment, announced testay plans for a campaign to get awners to junk

crying for care from the auto-graveyards to be converted into

Abrams of 258 Senate street, un-thing salvageable in the old earst derwent a minor operation this effect, tuber, rubber here, non-morning at City, hospital.

Marionite's Mother

Stricken in Delaware

in Delaware 44 years

The tuneral will be conducted

- with Economy Merle H. Hughes

MARKSMAN AT O. S. U.

Made History in Pacific Islands

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. Aprel Dolardack. Has offer examated 25. Rese, Gen. Herry R. Pickett. Spec Dec. 7, how is at Palm the lear, tanned community of Springs Calls.

BY WENDELL WERR

He did not want to talk about

that, however, He was burn wouldn't at his office in a con-

votted residence here. But he appeared glad to take time out

for a pipe of tobacco and a few

Looks Younger Than 54

The general is M-lar from old for his tank-and while his halr

is griting a ner bit thin on top

he looks even younger than his

It was a simple answer he gave as to how a bankful of men were able to hold besteged Wake

feland for two weeks and to in-

The general had a ready reply

as to like new terrille.
They are a fine group of men

-intelligent, outpeat, und they

take their John seriously. I am proud of the way they are hand-ling their work."

lie added that the "marines as

as whole in the mid-Pacific are

es good as any I have ever seen

Once Was Teacher

Chatleston, S. C.

mainland.

It was nearly 30 year ago that

He has served in Mexico, Guant, France Santo Domingo,

Halti, and various places on the

comments on his men,

the lear, tinned commander of all the motines in the mid-Pacific, has adiched his men make the amile. But it fades when also our history on Waxe, Midthe, Johnson, Falmyra, and the times don't laugh about that. History islands. "I am proud of them all fills iell the world test," the general

sele activities mustly to ciding

Mr The beauchted frees

If was General Pickett who COLUMBUS, O., April 23three years ago was assigned to Teams from four states competed may but and arrange for the de- to be for markamanship and individual will honors in the annual fense of the smaller ocean out-Posts now to valuable to the American war offert, He is credited in considerable measure Pershing Rifles drill meet. Tan University of Kentucky won the company competition last night. with having made possible the Ohio State was account.



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General Pickett, a native of Ridgeway, S. C., gave up teachbest methods of handling furnitute make your move safe ing of chemistry and mathema-AIM PARY, tics for a second lieutenancy in the marines. He previously had graduated from Chadel college,

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PLEDGES were welcomed when Beta Gamma chapter, 1- modal Chi Omega sorority entertained with a pledge party last evening at Ringer's Inn. Acting ho tosser were Mass Virgin a Manoney and Mrs. Dale Nixon. Red, white and blue carried out a patriotic theme for the party and the pledges were presented min. stare American flags in holders. Appointments for the refreshments continued the patriotic theme. The pledge aervice was conducted by Mrz. Robert Watts, president. The following were velcomed as new memhers: Miss Alice Hawkins, Mis. Claude Perry, Miss Mary Frayer, Miss Virginia Andrews, Mrz. Mayo Adam., Mrs. Clayton Porter and Mrs. Wayne Barnhill. Awards in bridge were won by Mics Donna Groves, Mrs. Mayo Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Frayer and Miss Virginia her hower gills beneath a model

Mrz. Jone Ault, Misses Janet

Quigley, Kathryn Atkinson, Martha Jean Austin, Betty Gance,

Esther Marie Eggleston, Martha

Ann Gorton, Mary Virginia Fetter,

Helen Fetter, Wilma Erick and

Mis, Minnie Penrod of 830 Ben-

nett street entertained Thursday evening at her home in honor of

the birthday anniversary of Mrs.

Wesley Chatfield. The evening

Present were the celebrant and

Mr. Chatfield of Bennett street,

Mis Alma Shearer, formerly of

Marlon, and Hev. and Mrs. B. A

Mrs. Chatfield, Rev. and Mrs. R

W. Chatfield and daughter, Dor-

othy, Mr. and Mrs. George Wor-

line, Mrz. James Thomas and children, Gene, Buth Ann and Jimmy of LaRue; Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Foos of Green Camp, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Gray and

daughlers, Esther, Ruth and

Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Grames, Mrs. Ida Green and Mrs.

A polluck supper will feature a

Delphian club meeting Monday night with Mrs. Roland Leeper of

South Prospect street. The meeting was postponed from last Mon-

Mrs. Dorothy Gerien and Mrs

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George McGuire of Henry street,

won the mystery award, Mrs.

Honsberger, president of the class

gave the farewell address and

Richard Winter gave an oration.

Supt. B. M. Rutter presented the

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UPPER SANDUSKY, April 25

commander, K. W. Corfmant ad-

color bearers, Grover Liming and

Wilbur Walling; quartermaster sergeant, Eugene Clabaugh; suig-

con, Otto Stanley, and senior of-ficer, Joseph Hulin.

PARTY AT PROSPECT

well party before their departure. The event was held at the home

of Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Lucille Hill and daughter

seph White.

in serving lunch.

C. M. Brown.

Awe of Nelsonville, parents

Julia Ann Walsh

was spent socially.

MRS. PAUL PETTER and army bomber. During the ever-daughter Jane entertained rang the wore a corage of red, with a personal shower last evening at their home at 183 Bain avenue as a pre-nupital courtesy for Miss Maxine Fetter, whose marriage to Lieutenant Donald E. Eggleston of Hensley Field. Tex. Eggleston of Hensley Field, Tex., fisher, Okle., Mez Arlyne Muh-

Coolie entertained the guerts, gleston, Mrs. J. E. Egopens doing to Miss. Mary Uh., gleston, Mrs. Margaret Andrews, will take place next month. honors doing to Miss Mary Vit-ginia Petter. Miss Fetter found





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Pert and pretty Verna Dell Taylor (above), 19, of Columbus, Ind., has been selected "derby queen" at French Lack, southern Indiana resort, where she will participate in activi-

ties during several days preceding the annual running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisvnie, Ky. Miss Taylor, a piue-cyca blond, is a sophomore at Indiana university.

IN AIRLINE SCHOOL

Mrs. Ruth Renneker of Corpus

E. Withrow of Laffue for the last

News of Our Boys in U. S. Armed Forces the last year.

FURLOUGH ENDS

Sergeant Paul D. Keller left Thursday night for Fort Brage, Christi, Tex., who has been visit. N. C., after a 10-day visit with Mrs. Keller and her mother, Mrs. E. Withrow of LaRue for the last Mrs. Keller and her mother, Mrs. Lawrence of Lattue for the last two weeks, left yesterday to join afrect and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Keller of Upper Sanneker of the United States naval council of the Knights of Columbiated States and the ors and Mrs. Gerien also won a the molor maintenance school at meker has been stationed at the molor maintenance school at meker has been stationed at the local defense efforts. Each mempared by the molor maintenance school at met wednesday been for the last several weeks. As an instructor. Since April 1 he been for the last several weeks. The meter has been training at the American has been training at the American Delegates have also been chost pher avenue.

Sergeant and Mis. Keller were has been training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training school at Fort and Mrs. Tracy Keller and daughter. Worth, Upon completing his training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Worth, Upon completing his training like the complete states and Mrs. Tracy Keller and daughter. Worth, Upon completing his training matried at Christmas time. Mr. Worth, Upon completing his training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training school at Fort matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time. Mr. Althue Training at the American matried at Christmas time.

TURLOUGH ENDS

Samuel L. Hinaman, 29, private Emerson Morgan received a guest thist class, left Thursday mornaward. Club honors went to Mrs. Ing for Indiantown Gap, Pa., af-Chester Medunkin and Mrs. Jo- ter spending a three-day turlough Thester McJunkin and Mrs. Jo-cph White.

Miss Leets Click of 131 South ligh street was hostes. Thursday. High street was hostess Thursday mon of near Marion. Pvt. Hina-evening to the D-8 Bridge club, mon was recently transferred from Mrs. J. Howard Ryan and Mrs. A | Camp Shelby, Miss.

W. Baker won awards for high scores. Mrs. Lloyd Williams was consoled. War stamps were consoled. War stamps were prizes.

Favors were an assortment of Mis Alva Butter have received miniature wooden furniture. Mis Butter, has been transferred from Butter, has been transferred from Butter, has been transferred from the control of Lowery Field, Col. Butter have received and Technical Set. Charles Gelvin a table decorated in the national of Indiantown Gap. Pa., and Pvt. Edward Hill of Lowery Field, Col. Butter, has been transferred from the control of Lowery Field, Col. Butter, has been transferred from the control of Lowery Field, Col. Butter and Cards. And Appeal and Cards. Fort Leanard Wood, Mo., to Fort

Ord. in California.

AT PATTERSON FIELD

Commencement Exercises Special to The Star

NEVADA—Rev, Russell Hey of Coshocton, former pastor at Nevada, delivered the commencement address at Eden High school Wednesday, Rev. Hoy is chapland of the Star Repair Squadron. With the Star Repair Squadron. With Coshocton State grange Rev. To Coshocton State grange Rev. Hoy is chapland of the Star Repair Squadron. Mr. Clapsaddle is the son of Mr. Tatterson Field, near Post of the Ohlo State grange Rev. Hoy is chapland of the Star Repair Squadron. Mr. Clapsaddle is the son of Mr. Tatterson Field, near Coshocton, Inc. Clapsaddle is the son of Mr. Tatterson Field, near Coshocton, Inc. Clapsaddle is the son of Mr. Clapsaddle is the son of Mr. Alame, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Cusick was Miss Eileen Freshour of this city.

RETURNS TO POST

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RETURNS TO POST

Corporal Edwin J. Masters has and Mrs. Carl Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. James Gast. Mrs. Lane. Johnny Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Bennic Thomas and daughter Pessy, and Mrs. Carl Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. James Gast. Mrs. Lane. Mrs. James Gast. Mrs. C. D. Nesl. Miss Thelma Lane. Johnny Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Bennic Thomas and daughter Pessy, and Mrs. Carl Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gabri dusky gave the invocation The in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake girls' glee club sang. Raymond of Agosta. .

AT TECHNICAL SCHOOL,

Americo James Sansone of Mar-After selections by the boys' quartion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph school in Boston, Mass. and is a tet by the Senior class, Rev. Hov. Sansone of Cleveland, has started mechanic at Westover Field, spoke on "Modern Pioneers" a 12-week airplane mechanics a 19-week airplane mechanics come at the air corps technical seniors, and itemy Schilling gave school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, the diplomas, A trumpet quarter Miss, according to word from the followed.

Seniors, and itemy Schilling gave school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, the diplomas, A trumpet quarter Miss, according to word from the followed. vate Sansone was sent to Biloxi from Jefferson Barracks. where he completed his basic drill. -Officers installed by the Vetwhich includes marching, target
erans of Foreign Wars here are tation lectures. In school he will take successive 10-day hourses covering aircraft maintenance fundamentals, airplane structures, iutant. Frank Enders: quarter-master. P. S. Sebanolet; senior vice commander, Martin Lawhydraulic systems, propellers, inrence: junior vice commander, struments, engines, electrical sysdore Barth; guard, Casper Barth; officer of the day, C. L. Tivenan; multi-engined plane.

AT NEW JERSEY FORT

First Li. Lawrence M. Carey of Galion has reported at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for active service in the aimy signal corps, according to word received from Mrs Carey. He left Tuesday. In three Peggy Ann- who left recently for months Mrs. Carey and their an extended visit in Los Angeles daughters, Greichen and Shirley were complimented with a fare-

IN NAVY HOSPITAL

L. Kline in Prospect and was at-Owen Bowman of 202 Pearl street and son of Mrs. Owen Ingle of Mrs. Hill and daughter are at Richwood, has been confined to Roger S. Bowman, brother of the home of Mrs. L. M. Buxton in the base hospital at the Pearl Los Angeles. Harbor Navai station for the last

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Carpe Diem Club NEEDLEWORK Honors Couple on Anniversary

THE thirty-second anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Backley of the Upper Sanduaky road was the occasion or an anniversary party last evening. The affair was arranged by the Carpe Diem club of which Mrs Barkley is a member, and familier of the club members were guests. A picnic supper was served and the evening spent sodally. The celebrants were presented a number of remembran-

Present with the celebrants were Mrs. P. C. Shoots, Mrs. George Pluchel and children Jill and George, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. And George, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinamon, Miss Louise Hinamon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lill Mrs. Louise Hinamon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lill Mrs. Louise Hinamon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lill Mrs. Louise Hower Lock Mrs. and Mrs. Hower Lock and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwaderer and daughter ard Schwaderer and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Elmei Barkley, Mr. and Carl Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barkley, Ralph, Donald, Richard, Glen. Marguerite, Mary, Jean and Hel-en Barkley and Miss Evelyn

Nevada Grange Raises \$41 in Scrap Collection Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 25 The Wyandot county chapter of the American Red Cross has received \$41 from the Nevada grange to add to war fund for services to the armed forces. This sum was raised by canvassing Nevada community for metal scrap three months, according to nowl rugs and waste paper.

This brings the total of contrireceived by his mother. Mr. Box - This brings the total of contri-man, a baker, second class, in the bution from Nevada to \$441.54. United States navy, is suffering and the county war fund total to from a serious leg infection and \$8,882.31. The remittance to be will not be able to resume his made to national headquarters will will not be able to resume his made to national headquarters will duties for another six weeks. He he \$7,549.96, while the balance of enlisted four years ago and has \$1,232.3; will be retained to con-heen stationed at Pearl Harbor for junity war relief production, and tinue war relief production, and to carry on service to members tern to The Marion Star, Needle-of the armed forces from within craft Dept, 82 Eighth Avenue. the county.

Christi, Tex., who has been visit- Galion K. of C. Council Organizes Blood Donors

dusky. He was granted his leave reserve at Fort Worth, Tex. For bus have organized a blood donfollowing his graduation from the last 10 months Ensign Ren- ors' group in cooperation with the

en for the state convention in Columbus on May 17 and 18. They include Robert Quinn, grand knight; alternate. B. J. McMahon, financial secretary; delegate, through K on May 5, through F Ed Dougherty, past grand knight; alternate, Robert Maloy, deputy grand knight. ,..

PARTY NEAR PROSPECT

furlough, was guest of honor at

VISIT IN GALION

GALION, April 25 — Among cryice men from Galion who are party given "Monday night, by Miss Dorothy Fox at the home of Mr, and Mrs. O. W. Fox of near Prespect. The evening was service men from Gallon who are spent with music and cards & A

KENTON OFFICER SHIFTED

KENTON, April 25-Lt. Edwin

Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F

VISITS HUSBAND Mrs. Richard Cusick of 832 Welsh of Columbus, Miss Phyllis

Mrs. Richard Cusick of 832 Decker of Radnor, David Beard North Main sheet has returned of Richwood, Walter Threifall of

returned to Westover Field, Mass., after a short visit with his parmis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Masters of North Greenwood street. Corp. Masters recently was graduated from the New England Aircraft

LABOR ORGANIZER FINED By The Associated Press

SHELBY, O., April 25-Mayor W. R. Morris today fined Homer Pierce, Mansfield labor organizer, \$50 and costs on a charge of dispeal to the Richland county com- son of Mrs. Elma Downs of Mar-mon pleas court.

also were Mr. and Mrs. Ross

GUESTS FROM GALION Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruhl of Galion were guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting of the Marion branch and auxiliary of the Railway Postal Clerks association yesterday afternoon at Hotel Hard-ing. Separate business sessions were presided over by Mrs. R. W. Wilson and J. C. Luvisi.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downs of tributing handbills without a city Gallipolis are parents of a son permit. Pierce said he would apport Thursday. Mr. Downs is the

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Sugar Resistration Set in Morrow County

Special to The Star. MT. GILEAD, April 25 - The Morrow county rationing board announced this week that registration for sugar cards will be held at all elementary schools in the county from May 4 to May 7 from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Persons whose last name begins with any letter from A to E will register on May on May 6 and through Z, May 7.

Applications may also be made at the county rationing board at to be held May I, were completed South Main street here.

Restaurants, bakers and other met at the home of Grace West Private, First Class, Charles W. trade sugar users will register on ton Friday. The banquet will be Lane of Turner field, Albany, April 28 and April 20 at all high held at the First Methodist Ga,, who is home on a 15-day schools in the county.

Daughter of Kenton

Couple Weds Sergeant Couple Weds Sergeant The marriage of Miss Georgia Sorority Chap Spurgeon, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spurgeon of Kenton, to Sergeant Scelburn E. H.H. son Greeted at Ding

navy sheer trock with embroid- course Miss Miriam Pauling ered organdy collar and cuffs and Edgewood drive was hostes, a newy hat. Her jeweiry includ- Delnore Ault et 190 Porest a navy hal. Her jewelry included was hostess for desert, ed a lavallere worn by her mother was hostess for desert.

Welcomed as new me er at her wedding and a mit from Welcomed as new me Mr. Spurgeon. Following the Cer- were Misses Mary Holloway. emony there was a dinner at the Midway restaurant and later an informal reception was held at he home of the bride's parents.

The oride was graduated from Gruber. the Kenton High school in 1939, and attended Onio Northern university. She has been employed next month, with a gift. Her as a secretary at the Dayton Power & Light Co. Mr. Hill, a grad-uste of the Piqua High school in 1938 has been in the fig. 1938 has been in the U.S. army for two years. He is located in Pennsylvania where the couple will make their home.

Pythian Sisters Lodge Inspected at Galion fast. special to The star

GALION, April 25 - More than 150 members and guests or the Pythian Sisters lodge attended the annual inspection Thursday at the junior order hall. Prior to the meeting at the temple the Woman's Relief Corps served a dinner.

Inspection ceremonies were conducted by Mildred Schmidt, grand chief of Ohio.

State officers present included grand chief, Mildred Schmidt, Dayton; past grand chief, Cassie are colorful! Pattern 2986 con- McClintock. Toledo; grand outer tains a transfer pattern of a 15 x guard. Margaret Lord, Fostoria; 15 4 and a 7 x 12 inch motif: illustrations of attenes; materials required.

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> The Ladies' Guild of the First Presbyterian church met Friday at the church and spent the major part of the afternoon sewing for the Red Cross. Jeannete Pfeifer gave a piano

solo, followed by a vocal selec-tion by Barbara Dekker, A reading by Beverly Cass and a plano selection by Nancy Lonius com-pleted the musical part of the Devotionals were read by Mrs

Flowers. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. H. H. Pounder, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Franklin Craun, Mrs. Charles Geiger Mrs. Laura Shumaker, Mrs. Har-ry Lemmon, and Mrs. William A. Martin.

Plans for the annual banquet

New Members

to Sergeant Scelburn E. H.H. son
of Mrs. Harry Houseman of Piquin.
which took plate April 17, in the
parsonage of St. John Evancelcal Reformed church at Kenton,
is being announced. The ceremony was read in the evening by
Rev. Herbert E. Pfister, pastor.
The bride wore a two-piece:
Grand avenue, and for the

Davis, Peggy Davisson, P. Lawler, Margie Callahan, Is Bower, Maxine Schlauge and Wilma Erick and Mr.

The members presented Maxine Fetter, a bride-cle dolph Field, Tex., May 2, Plans were made for in

next Thursday evening at Glen Memorial park, and al. a mother-daughter break; Mother's day at Hotel Ha Miss Julia Ann Walsh e e of arrangements for the



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parmils went to Y. Murphy for two \$1,000 Britain is lending furniture and well-ags on Spencer street, and household articles to bombed-out \$1,000 dwelling at the rear people. nome at 333 North Prosstreet and for two \$800 Sale of coal for household use on Glad street. The

Bennett street, \$75; B. C. Beicher, outside stairway at 631 North Stale street, \$10; Mrs. J. A. Kehr-BUILDINGS ISSUED
State street, \$10; Airs J. A. Kehrweeker, remodel garage at 544
Oak street, \$100; William Briggs,
dwelling and garage at 191 Plymouth street, \$400; M. Hess, garoge at 597 Girard avenue, \$250;
Airs, Emma Noggle, remodel garage at 960 North Main street. \$150; Mrs. Freda Chapman, coal house at 761 York street, \$25; J. C.

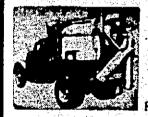
and stored for fuel.

permits were as follows: Electricity is available for light Ed E Morten remodel and power to all households in and build coal shed at Sweden except about 25 per cent Electricity is available for light 42 Bennett street, \$450; George of the rural population.

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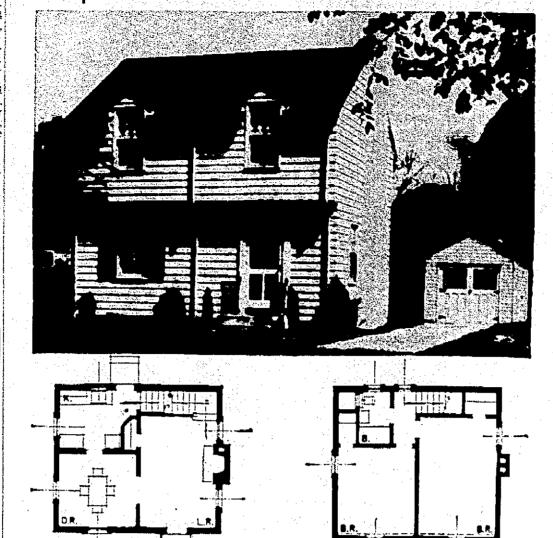
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In a survey of "The Field for Privately Financed Defense Hous-

and considers the outlook for further contribution by private en-Housing Described terprise toward housing workers The important accomplishments in our vital armament factories.

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The Federal Housing Administration's Title I program has contributed to an enlarged housing lacute.

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Defense Homes Activity in Central priced and sound homes for de-tense workers. The abiticipated upswing in rents hereabouts, due to a number of factors, has also Ohio Boosts FHA Loan Applications

tration in central Onto showed on 1 yet by private building to meet increase of about 138 per cent the steadily increasing demand in the volume of applications for homes for defense workers in home mortgage insurance in the the Columbus area as well as first three months of this year other sections of the state." Mr. over the same period of last year, Guckers sald, "Rocent surveys

of Ohio.

Defense home activity under increase. Mr. Guckers pointed out. All of this type of work is new

One of the highlights of the quarterly report is the increase in the volume of defense homes construction as reflected in applica-tions submitted to FRA under the regular Title II pravisious and the comparatively new Title VI regulations. New home building under this category showed an increase in the first three months of this year of about 173 per cent ever the first quarter of 1941, Mr. Guckert's report shows.

Applications for FIIA mortgage insurance on new construction showed a progression in-crease in each month this year under both Title II and VI over those submitted for existing construction, although priorities and other factors may be responsible in recent weeks for a substantial increase in the number of appliestions for mortgage protection on existing homes.

Mr. Guckert's report shows that, in the first three months of this year, a total of 1911 applications involving \$8,450,900 were received through the Columbus office imder both Title II and VI This compares with 700 applications amounting to \$3,027,200 in the first quarter of 1041

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operated to the benefit of the construction industry, inducing many families to start on a homeowning program. The vacancy ratio in living units to the Columbia area ona skeew sie lundu rete considerably less than I per cent and this has moved on the downward side recently, thus giving it was reported teday by A. L. have showed that there is a non-control ward side recently thus giving Guckert of Columbus FHA dis-sibility of a shortage in Heing one additional indication that trick director for central district units in this area which, if not more home building is needed in this entire area."

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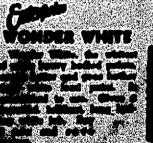
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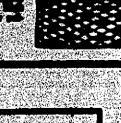
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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942

But They Have the Tires

IT IS apparent from the government's diffident approach to gazoline rationing that it fears public opinion. But it also is apparent that the occasion calls for more caudor than has been

There is admittedly no shortage of gasoline aufficiently acute to justify rationing. There was admittedly no shortage last summer to justify the restrictioner put into effect then.

What there is now-and what was imminent then-in an acute and desperate shortings of rubber, theatening a catastrophic breakdown in the country's transportation. Evidently what the government was trying to do fast summer with its unexplained restrictions and is trying to do now with announcements of rationing to go into effect the middle of next month in eastern states is to ease off the use of passenger automobiles.

Ultimately, something besides Sunday school words and temperance pledges will have to be used to conserve the available supply of tires to keep the national transportation system going It's not a job that can be handled by pious recolutions and pledges. All the good advice and warnings that can be thought of will not change the fundamental fact in the tire situation-the thes are on the cars and the cars are being used.

Furthermore, many of them are being used more than is necessary, and there is no way to stop that, except by rationing gasoline. For every motorist who voluntarily curbs himself, there is at least one other motorist who takes the attitude that he will "ride a-plenty while the riding's good," If the nation's the supply is going to be conserved, it will have to be converyed by a reduction in the amount of driving. If war production isn't to be handicapped by a transportation bettleneck, it will have to be protected by measures to save tires. If Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor is to be discounted and converted eventually into American vicfory, the effect on the tire situation will have to be minimized with vastly more drastic measmes of conservation than have been tried so far. Gasoline rationing, which would permit limited use of passenger automobiles, is logical as a means of conserving thes.

A PPEASEMENT, which gave the Axis a head start on its plot to conquer the world, has served its purpose. It will be heard from

Collaboration is the new idea. Pierre Laval is its most notorious disciple. He was preceded by the minor league Balkan statesmen who took over when the major leaguers finally were ousted by Nazi intrigue,

The collaborator plays another man's game to suit another man's purpose. He has great capacity for seeing things through another man's eyes, as Laval now is able to see France through the eyes of Adolf Hitter,

The collaborator has no separate identity. He defends no principles of his own, except the wholly personal conviction that by becoming the slave of another individual he somehow can save his own skin. The collaborator is an expert at accommodating himself to forces that he believes are beyond his control.

Just as the appeaser would stoop to anything to avert war, the collaborator easily descends to any depths to minimize the consequences of war. He is on the lookout for an easy way to live, forgetting that the price of an easy way never can be as cheap as collaboration.

Laval is a symbolic (igure--the first collaborator to become internationally conspicuous. There will be others. The appeasers have not all been converted. Many of them will reappear, as collaborators

Organization As Usual

MARITIME Commission Chairman Land's charge that union agitation among shipyard workers is one major cause of delay in shipbuilding needs to be answered by authoritative union spokesmen.

No one has been quicker than they have been to accuse others of a business as usual attitude toward war. They have demanded a wide range of restrictive measures to discourage business as

In this they acted in the public interest. There is no room for business as usual in totalitarian war. If there is one thing on which all Americans can agree it is that they are sick and fired of the attitude that war is merely an opportunity for the shrewd and unscrupulous to clean un-The same resentment that was fired during the years after the first World war by disclosures of exorbitant profits is beginning to seethe again.

But it will not be confined to management and financiers necessarily. It will spread with equally blistering effect to the ranks of union officials who insist on a business-as-usual attitude. Those who are making Maritime Commission Chairman Land's job tough-those who are making any production job tough - are building up a backlash of public opinion that can be estimated only by comparison with the backlash that stung profiteers after the othe war. Business as usual is not the sign of an economic class; it is the sign of an acute deficiency of patriotism and social responsibility

Today and Tomorrow

Need Seen for Effective Use of Air Power U. S. Is Rapidly Assembling.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

the which it drawn, not very therey but daily and everywhere in Washington between the men tar erunde are dynamic and the nin who are fixed in a grouve. thirty of the second confusion, and mach, I imagine, of the President's vacillation in settling responsibility clearly, arises here. He would like to give the dynamic men their head, knowing quite sell that this unprecedented was cannot be won by routine But the inertia of the toyal and honest static men is immense. At the same time there is the everlaiting trouble of knowing "nather a man who is not thick in the mud is nevertheless a man who has his feet firmly

set on the solid ground.

This kind of trouble is really beyond the reach of the congressviontal investigating committees, though the discerning men on these committees are well aware The trouble is beyond the leach of accepted newspaper comment For the villains in the piece are not villains at all, but inther like the old cracker the said Yes, he had often been told the world was round, but it was flat everywhere he had ever been. The toughest obstructionists to deal with in Washington are not corrupt and they are un-

Hiness presented Paul Mellon from orifins his column for to-

touched by defeatism, what really needs saying about them is what an Oxford professor once said of a paper read by a student: "It was empty, magnification, ab-stract, flatulent . . . I could have wept salt tens. But I couldn't do anything else; the young man wanted a clean heart and a new spuit, not a little top-dressing."

de Seversky's Book Against such a background of feeling Major Alexander P. de Seversky wrote his book, "Victory Through Air Power." He is the exasperated enthusiast, one might say that he is a frantic cagle who can stand it no longer among the roosters and hens who, having wings, stay on the ground. But even if he is not judicious, even if he is an enthusiast, even if he is exasperated and frantic, he is an ragle and not a hen, and no one can afford henceforth to believe he is thinking about the war if he has not read carefully, and

Major de Seversky has to sav. It makes no difference whether or not be agrees with any specific. recommendation that Major de Seversky makes. Nor does it may any difference whether the book is right or accurate or sound on every point of historical fact, or of trehndingical prophecy, or of strategic planning, or of administrative organization. It is still for almost all of us, except the pioneer airmen whose cause he champions, a book of primary imlittle perhaps that others have not 'velopment,

opened his mind fully to, what

Tile, most baffung to describe, 1 said somewhere before, are never-I and jet pregnant with the thele's carible of changing not greatest consequence, is the isbut the r minds in general Admiral Mihan's books on sea power were of the order. General De Gaulle brok en mechanical war was of this order. Major de Severthy's pook is not in the same degree original as these, being a popularization of ideas which have been current for about twenty years. Ye' it oclones to the same order of book in that it may, and probably will at long last, make us realize that air power is not merely just another weapon but that it has opened a third dimension in the politics and stratery of the globe.

The heart of Major de Seversky's plea is that we should open our minds to the revolutionary fact that in the future the decision on the familiar land and the familiar sea wall be reached in the tinfamiliar orean of the air. Who can doubt any longer that he is right, and that as once the destiny of peoples was shaped by the ormies of the land, and then by ships on the surface of the sea, so now we have come to an epoch when the destiny of the world will be detrimined by the mastery of

Need "Specific Strategy"

If that is the fruth, then who can deny his fundamental thesis; that until there is a "specific strategy for taking and holding the skies, our plans must remain two-dimensional in conception, and therefore, notwith tanding the physical participation of aircraft, seriously It not fatally handicapped in an -poch of three-dimensional warfarc.

And if this thesis is true, then who can deny the conclusion that after the aimy and navy, have been provided with the aircraft they need for their particular operations, it is necessary to have also an air force, capable of fight-ing and hombing the enemy and of supplying itself at long range; and that this air force should be developed and commanded by airmen who are as thoroughly home in the air as soldiers on the land and sallors on the sea?

This issue, which has been fought over so fiercely since the days of General Mitchell, will not down and is, in fact, more than ever alive today. For now we have the great bombers, and soon we shall have the mightlest irmada of great bombers which the world has yet seen. The question is no longer professional, departmental and bureaucratic.

Otherwise, it seems likely that this power, which can decide the war and will govern the future, may be scattered and its use distorted by obsolete strategical ideas as to what are the vital points to hold and to seize, by ideas which belong to the age of sea power as such. It seems likely, too, that as long as the air force is subordinate and auxiliary to the older services, it will not obtain the priorities in materials and in the portance. It is one of those very use of our productive facilities much books which though they say which will insure its maximum de-

U. S. a Christian Nation

By William Allen White in Emporia Cazette

most terrible and humiliating that has come to them in the his-tory of this republic. Bataan is a blow to our pade. It will spell sorrow in our inemory for a hundred years. Who is to blame? Is it the President! He did all he could to keep the peace. Even while the Japanese ships were sailing toward Pearl Harbor, President Rossevelt made a personal appeal to the emperor for Our state department for five years has been trying to keep the peace by diplomatic compromise. We have appeased imperial Japan to our own hurlselling her scrap non and oil, buying Japanese goods by the shipload to help Japan arm hersell to overcome our own soldiers. We cannot blame the adminis-

Was it congress" For 20 years congress has been struggling with the defense problem of the Way back in Harding's day when the disarmament con-ference was called in Washington, we tried to curb the military party of Japan by treaty, which scrapped some of our own battleships Fai-seeing leaders in congress have tried to increase the defenses of the Pacific. But by treaty we agreed not to fortify Guam Japan agreed not to for-tify her mandated islands but broke her agreement. If the congress had tried to make an appropriation for the maintenance of an army of two hundred thou-sand men in the Philippines, the American people would have usen up in rage. We did not have more than a hundred thou-sand trained and well equipped men under arms in this country If we had tried to fortify Wake and our other Pacific islands, the American people would have overthrown congress. The people believed in the unconquerable army of sheer righteourness in international relations.

ARE the people then to blame for Bataan? The people of the United States believed Wilson when he led them to the war to end all wars. They thought, and the world was full of evidence to back them up, that humanity had come so far up in its evolutionary journey that mankind was leady to settle interna-tional differences by arbitration. We were philosophical pacifists We believed in kindness. Our

THE United States aimed forces | national policy boils down to the have met a major defeat, the thesis that it pays to be decent. We tried it on the world. It has tailed. We were to blame, if there is blame in trying to be kind and square, even generous to our neighbors and our rivals It to adopt, in so dar as it is practicable in human relations at home and abroad, some fair approximate of the Christian philosophy of mutual kindness as a rule of life—if that brings blame, we citizens of the United States are deeply and profoundly to blame. But, alas, when the time comes, we shall do it again and again and again. We shall try with all our hearts and with all our might to live in the world under some kind of an interna-tional golden rule? It may ful and fail and fail again. We may even again pay the price in bitter shame and deep humiliation. Bataan may come over and over.

BUT finally our children's chil-dren's children will see among nations, the establishment of human relations, national and international, which has made life in this republic endurable and in most areas just and fine and beautiful? We mourn Ba-tian today. Bataan is a sign that we tried to live in a world that was not ready for our philosophy. Our 36,000 soldiers are paying the price of our international neighborly policy. We, the people of the United States, are to blame, of course; not the congress, not President Roosevelt, not our state department; of all things not those brave soldiers faced death or worse than death in Bataan.

So, let Americans mourn today in sorrow. Let us grieve but without remorse. For we, the people of the United States, we are to blame. And God helping us and cherishing us, we shall always be to blame for holding in our hearts a faith and a moving hope that taken by and large and on the whole, in the long run of the centuries, it pays to be kind. We are still a Christian nation.

Daily Bible Thought

Act With Discretion and Moral Dignity and the Youngest Will Command Respect and Love. 'Let no one slight you because you are a youth "—I Timothy 4 12.

Submatines can stay at sea as long and travel as far as battle"COLOSSUS OF ROADS"



France, the Nation, Can't Be Destroyed

From the New York Times

LET US take a good look at France. It may help us to see more clearly the issues of our war. France is a nation of about 40,000,000 people-probably a little less now, because the Nazi regime has sent the birth rate down and the death rate up. It is a mixed people, and you might say that there is racially little in common between the Bretons or Normans in the north and the Basques or the inhabitants of the old Provence in the south. It is also a people which for some reason has wanted to be a nation, and has fought to be such from the time of Joan of Arc, five cen-

turies ago, to the present day. But what is at nation? Surely it is not the political leadership at any given moment. France was recognizably France under Louis XIV, under Mirabeau, Marat and Robespierre, under the First Napoleon, the Callzen King, the Second Napoleon and amid the ups and downs of the Third Repub-He. The corruption of her govern-

From News of Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, April 25, 1932. The Anti-Saloon league of Ohio formally entered the May primary campaign with a statement pepared for publication listing its favorite state candidates.

It; was announced that "The Haunted House," a mystery farce comedy, would be presented by the Marion Mimes, butle theater organization, at the Davids street Playhouse on May 3. Saxon Kling, playwright and actor, a former Marion man who had performed on Broadway, was directing the production. In the cast were Mrs. Frances Hume, Mrs. Katherine Myers, Mis. Marion Knappenberger, Eruest Arndt, Paul Knappen-berger, W. W. Clarke, Ralph Hinklin, Boyd Titsworth, D. W. Yambert, Robert Uncapher and

Asa Queen.

Mrs. Mary Etta Lindsey, 68, died at her home on Wallace street.

Two youthful bandits held up R. L. Young at his gasoline service station on East Center street and escaped with \$40.

The Sesame club closed its season with a house picme at the home of Mrs. M. A. Mickley of St. James street.

The Ben Hur Literary club entertained patronesses at a o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Simpson of Walnut

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tueday, April 25, 1922, Gen. John J. Pershing told a senate appropriations committee that "with adequate military preparedness the United States, un-der strong leadership, could have prevented the World war." said the American army should be in keeping with the position of the United States among the nations and her responsibility in the world.

The congressional fight over the size of the United States navy was expected to pop up again in the house within a few days. The house naval committee laid plans for getting quick action on the bill to give the President authority to scrap the 30 capital ships which the government agreed to dispose of under terms of the naval limitations treaty. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

William Wilson of North Prospect street. The Marion Steam Shovel club

elected officers including H. E. Stiffler as president, R. corresponding secretary. and Phillip Rea, recording sec-

ment did not make her the less r France. The failure to plug the gap at Sedan in 1940 and the failures behind that failure did not put an end to her national life. Petal neould not destroy her weakness, Laval by treachery. Hitler cannot destroy her unless he kills or scatters all her people. Even then a kind of spiritual entity called France would sur-

THIS spiritual quality of nationality is tougher than armed force, though when rallied under arms it inspires victory. Joan rallied it when France was a grosser sink of corruption than she has ever been since. The men of Marseille railled it in 1792 when they marched north to the tune of their tremendous song. It was rallied at the Marne and at Verdun. In 1939 and 1940 it never had its chance or found its voice. The men whom politi-cal intrigue had thrown into power in Paris in those days seem never to have understood it. Some of them seem to have feared it more than they feared the enemy, perhaps even hated it more. We have heard but one echo of it on the soil of European France since June. 1940-and this was when Frenchmen we're brought before a French court at Riom to answer charges of trea-This was what the great tradition of France had become in the eyes of Vichy-a species of disloyalty. But the tradition did not die. It will not die with Blum and Daladier or any living

The wrong kind of nationalism can be a disease. It is so in Ger-many today. It can become so at times in almost any nation. The right kind is a contribution to civilization. In France this contribution was illustrated in a language of wonderful clarity, in a beautiful sense of logic and proportion, in delicate irony, humor and tolerance, in an idealism that was sometimes earthy and sometimes heavenly. The Frenchman valued himself. He had, as in Indo-China and Africa, his imperialistic moments But, he was civilized. You could see the fu-ture mellow in his thoughts, Remaining passionately a Frenchman, he could be a good citizen of the earth.

HITLER'S war is only partly a France and of other nations sharing the French sort of culture. It is a war upon the kind of civlization France has represented. wherever that civilization can be found. Frenchmen have been found who will join in this war. By so doing they cease to be Frenchmen. France itself re-mains what it, always was.

France, in short, is a proof that we are engaged in a worldwide civil war, though the enemies on our own territory are too few to bring it home as such to us. It is a war of ideas. The ideas for which we are fighting are cer-tainly charlehed by the majority tainly cherished by the majority of Frenchmen, and, indeed, by most of the people of Europe, including not a few Germans. What is done in such a war in the name of France need not shake the citadel of French civ-ilization. France can never become our enemy, whatever the words or actions of men speaking the French language but acting according to the impulses of Nazi hearts.

World War a Year Ago

APRIL 25, 1941

President Roosevelt pledges continued U. S. aid to Greece: sharply criticizes Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for expressing the opinion that the Axis will defeat Britain.

British announce appoint-ment of Viscount Gort as Gov-erner and Commander-in-chief of Gibraltar.

Now for the Cookies

By The Associated Press
DENVER — Sugar rationing
wasn't in effect/yet but Sergi. John Connors' mother wrote she was sorry, her sugar bowl was empty and so Sergeant John and his buddles at Lowry Field would have to get along without her weekly packages (big ones) of The sergeant and his men dem-

onstrated their ingenuity. They scoured the town, found a couple of 10-pound bags of sugar and sent it post haste to Mrs. Connors. Happiness seems made to be

shared.-(Corneille)



"Have you got something I could just roll up in and

Title for A War

If the President Had Car on the Headline Writers Th Would Have Coined a Barga

By DAMON RUNYON

LOS ANGELES-President Roosevelt is h ing the traumer, that like a fellow man a move. He was did to be a selected as a fer ive, or west the motic makers call a work title for the current prawl, "The War of S

His idea is inat the survival of all huma-

narges on the outcome of the conflict. He as for surjections for a title at a press conference, they a said afterward to have told animasado s and ministers of the Latin-Am man republics that he likes the one stated, When Provident Rosseveit suggests sug-tions he generally has a suggestion of his c

in the back of his mind that usually has be than an electricity change of prevailing o any others in this respect, he has an adtage over the fellow making a movie as faltiles are converned President Roose ett does not risk incuthe critism of a sales department or of a body else if he calls in someone and a What do you think of 'The War of Survi

as a name for this war", the party interrogation not likely to reply. "It is not boxoff which is the usual reaction of one and all maked about a morae title. Chances are that the party ouizzed by President would immediately reply that never read of a greater title. That it amou to sheer har ration. That it reflects pure gen Unices, of course, the party is a plain number and is prepared to be read out of the cha You know the old story of the guy who

asked vinat he thought of California and repl

"Well my wile likes it and what my likes. I just naturally love " MY personal obinion is that "The War Survival" is a good title, all right, bu doubt that the public will find it sufficier appealing for common usage, which is we makes titles. Anyway, titles of historic eve cannot be ordained. They just happen.

Sometimes they develop in the newspap as a matter of space convenience, like World war, weigh was not, strictly speaks all that the title implies. Many nations of world were not involved in the war, so it not a World war. But World war was a ha name for the headline writers and it str the public fancy and is therefore now a ture in history books.

Some of the newspapers are calling war World war II, which is descriptive enough though hardly a tax on invention. And it is my belief that history will so record but writing it out in full—the Second We war, instead of with the numerals. The of war is now somewhat generally spoken of the First World war.

WOULD like to see the headline wri wrestling with "The War of Survival" headline material. In the interest of digr they could scarcely make it TWOS, the they telescope those long-winded titles of innumerable organizations in Washington. curious that this administration has never veloped a man who thinks in headlines with comes to titles and I fear "The War of S vival" is in the New Deal tradition, in res

The titles of our past wars are not all sh but they are shorter than some intended quite descriptive. Our Civil war was once so times called "The War Between the North the South," and "The War Between the U and the Confederacy." Even at this late there is some effort to establish the title 'War Between the States." But common us has made it simply the Civil war. The exthat might be technically described as " War Between the American Colonies and E

land," is just the Revolution. CAN see President Roosevelt's point in se ing a new title for this war, and it is taken. It is a matter of public morale. He w. a name that will impress upon the people fact that this is no ordinary war—a name will strike deep into the public mind and the public imagination. Since "The War of vival" is just a working title, he may come with a better one any minute, but in the me time I think he ought to consult the head writers. They are the boys for the cat

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Sugar Workers Toil in Harmony

HONOLULU-The annual report of C. Bre & Company, sugar factors, asserts it was "ra remarkable" that no instances of friction tween plantation workers had been repo as the result of the war. Employes include ous racial groups, including both alien

Bee Sting? No—a Jap Bullet!

HONOLULU—Dean Grant Darrow, of navy, thought he had been stung in the back an unusually large bee. Later, when he unvent an appendicuts operation, physic looked him over and found that a .25 cal Japanese bullet had entered his heart mu.

He Never Spoke

By The Associated Press

TEMPLE CITY, Calif.—For 134 years 5 liago Suviste got through life with sign guage. Born deaf and early kidnaped by Indi Suviste simply "never learned to talk," a ciates explained.

Urge Coeds Take Math

BERKELEY, Calif.-Encouragement of co to enroll in mathematics courses is an as of war effort at the University of Califor Women who know trigonometry can had readily in war industries," says Dean Elme

Did You Know

The khamsin is a sandstorm which ussweeps North Africa in early summer.

Most prolific publisher in the U.S., the ernment sells 18 millions books a year.

The population of India is about the sam Europe, not including Russia. The Panama railroad, built in 1855, was

first transcontinental railroad in the we-WARTIME RUBBER NEEDS.

Just in case you are curious, here is wi some crude rubber stocks go. A battleship to as much rubber as 17,000 tires. In place of tires rubber can be provided for a 28-ton " and a 10-ton pontoon bridge needs the ru that goes in 260 tires. Soldiers' raincoats two pounds of rubber each. The carriage i 75-millimeter gun calls for 175 pounds of Ta and three for a flying fortress bomber wes? pounds each—five times as large as the averpassenger car tire and subject to more were likehway ilightlights.

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Marion Girl Heads Miami U.

Singers, Coming Here Monday

GREEN CAMP SECOND Civilian Defense IN CHORUS CONTEST

Parting Band Competing To- ion county were discussed at a moeting of the defense council last Jay at Columbus.

action has yet been taken regardwon second honors of the \$10.610 which the state al-CC in the annual state located to the county the first of ciests yesterday at Ohio this week. e craity in Columbus. The the chorus eligible St. Louis Goes Wild national event has been as U.S. Navy Ace out this year, because of the {

Arrives for Visit orchestras were being

ST. LOUIS, April 25—They're turning over St. Louis to Lieut. ternoon the 76-piece Director Homer E. Commander Edward H. O'Hare toinstrumental music su- day in the wildest welcoming celebration for a returning hero since Charles A. Lindbergh came back from his trans - Atlantic flight, but the young navy flyer is

at 30 voices and directed O. Targett, won first loath to accept it. direct contest in the big fellow who downed five welve schools com- Japanese bombers and damaged a he CC class. sixth in a battle over the Pacific,

hapids rural school. The says he's scared stiff. Sandusky High school understand—why he should get all this acclaim," Mrs. O'Hare ex-plained. "And he's terrified by as rated in fourth place. mion High school mixed and the Shawnee Centralechool mixed chorus di-Hamer Mitchell, former amer Mitchell, former deserve just as much credit as the Marion public he does. All are fighting for our music staff, won ratings country. erier" in the Class B con-Louis, will ride in a parade with

contests are sponsored by his mother and his wife, the for-mer Rita Wooster of Keokuk. Ia. Me Music Education asso-

and Mrs. Phil E. Tovrea, both of Phoenix, Ariz., also will par-Nevada Grange Helps His car will be flanked by an honor guard of two sailors, two Red Cross War Work

marines and two coast guardsmen. VENADA - The charter was for Mrs. Alvin Lawrence Soldiers Memorial where Mayor Nevsda grange met Tues- William Dec Becker will give the collection of iron, rubber, filer a big brass key to the city. nd soft metal and \$41 in A gold watch inscribed "From the y was turned over to the proud and grateful city of St. Cross by members of the Louis' also will be presented.

Grada Happy 4-H club was in charge of Miss Marjorie Cesna and was given by Joan Chrisensen. Sally Hahn, and Lois Arminister. A playlet was given and a pie eating contest be registrants who are available for tween three men and three wo-[military service under present men was won by Sam Lawrence, standards were exhausted.
Under the new selective service

dre Dale Kuenzli, the former order a registrant with qualified Mary Ellen Miller was given a dependents, who also is employed ellaneous shower at the home in war production work or a sup-· Sandusky, asissted by Miss transportation or food inspection, Mae Romeh of Nevada, and will be placed in 3-B. If, how-Chalmer Miller of Bucyrus, ever a man with such depend-Vernon Sivergard and ents is engaged in a non-essential Herbert Walton won honors activity, he will be put in 3-A. carts. Guests were Misses Weate, Betty Jane Walton. Honsberger, Mrs. Russell Mrs. Ralph Tailor, Mrs. 3-B eligibility will not be made usin Hollenshead, Mrs. John until classification of the Feb. 16 Frestone, Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mrs. group has been completed. The regulations announced the dependency rating in the new Foster Kuchzli of Upper Sandus-

a meeting of the Current Events club with Mrs. H. A. status was acquired on or after given. eterman, new committees were Dec. 8, 1941, or acquired when appointed by the new president, induction was imminent or for irs. L. C. Hoover, for the next the primary purpose of providing for dependency deferment, pres-

end Swinehart of Tiffin.

Caledonia Community Club Has Program Masons Arrange

Special to The Star CALEDONIA - The Caledonia mmunity club met Tuesday at he school. The musical program as furnished by a brass ensemble from Marion under the direcon of C. Gilmore. A movie short health activities in Marion urse Pauline Ridenour. A short scussion of the effect of the hoel finance was led by Supt.

W. Cox. The program was completed by menstrations and discussion of oth by the home economics deent under the direction of ciny Poling and the vocational riculture department under the tion of L. E. Sarbaugh. Officers elected are: president, rs. Chester Lyon; vice president. Arthur Dickens, second vice ent in charge of programs H. J. Kightlinger; and third esidents in charge of social Mrs. Eugene Rogers and Clouse: secretary-treasur-Ted Reed, and reporter,

ev. Schaefer, Retired Galion Minister, Dies

Special to The Star

GALION, April 25—Rev. Paul Schaefer, 82, died at 6:35 vesterday at Galion City He had been ill a weekwas born here April 11, the son of John J. and Anna eth Hess Schaefer. He was ed June 13, 1889 to Caroline

s survived by a daughter Reuben Pounder of Galion intee sons, Paul of Louis-V- Lewis of Mansfield and of New York and Wash-D. C.

retired minister of Peace ran church, he was a memthe brotherhood of the

ral services, in charge of Philip Auer, will be held at m. Monday at the home. friends may call Sunday Monday. Funeral services se held at 3 p. m. at the Burial will be made by funeral home in Bellevue

Financing Studied blethods of securing funds for the communication of the civilism defense program throughout Mar-

William R. Martin, civilian de-

fense coordinator, said no official

Mrs. Selma O'Hare, mother of

'Eddie appreciates - but doesn't

crowds. He's really shy and quiet.

O'Hare, who grew up in Si-

His sisters. Mrs. Paul V. Palmer

The parade winds up in front of

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(Continued from Page 1)

in cases of recent marriage and

"in cases where the dependency

pose of affording a basis for de-

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Willis Austin of Lima, O. a 1

truck driver, was pinned in the

cab of his transport truck

(above) for more than half an

LIMA TRUCK DRIVER WEDGED IN CAB

pendency determent.

Mason for May 8.

ticipate in the ceremonies.

"Besides he says other lighters



school of music, is director.

range from a cappella to light

Miss Stuckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stuckey, is a senior in the school of

education, majoring in music.

She is a meber of Sigma Kup-

pa, social secority. Delta Omi-

cron, national music sorority,

traito

soprano.





KDITH CONNEON

and Kappa Delta Fi, national sorcrity. She is home for the week-end, since Marion is the first stop on the spring tour Miss Stuckey is a soprano in

tomobile Protective and Informa-

tion bureau; Wednesday, speech

by Prof. J. L. Lingo of Purdue

gencies by Prof. Lingo.

reports in the future,

Boy Injured When

The accident eccurred on Fair-

Robert Atkinson, a witness, took

the boy to the hospital in his car

Police School Week Closes

Final Sessions of Marion Schedule Set for Next Monday Through Friday.

police traffic training patrol official; Tuesday, talk on school, which has been held in reports and record by J. P. Rockrs. Foster Schoenberger, of porting activity, such as farming, both afternoon and night sessions Monday through Friday of this week, is now at the half-way mark. Five similar afternoon and night meetings next week will close the school,

The first men to be classed in Lt. H. W. Hoyt of Purdue uni-3-B will be men between the versity was in charge of the first ages of 35 and 44 years, incluthree days' instruction, which ouse, Mrs. Claud Coriman, sive who registered Feb. 16. Gendealt with a preview of traffic Donlad Walfe, Mrs. Her-eral reconsideration of present problems, accident investigation, Walton, Mrs. Vernon Swei-3-A classifications to determine hit and run investigation and physical laws.

The indoor periods are held in Eagles club rooms in city hall. An outdoor session was held Wednesday on Durfee drive, where demclass or in 3-A would not apply onstrations of how to determine speed of cars by the length of tire skid marks they make were

Bureau Manager Speaks

William G. Davis, assistant manager of the Automobile Pro-Nevada Temple of Pythian Sisters met Tuesday and voted under the given men whose dependence of the summously to pay dues for the curation for a member of the curation for the curation for

Mr. Davis said monthly reports are being made here to determine just what is causing accidents in the city. He said pedesfor Memorial Day low 16 or above 60 years of age itrians and bicyclists of either be-Plans were made for the an- are involved in more accidents in nual Memorial day celebration at Marion than they are in most police said. nual Memorial day celebration at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. Friday night in Massonic temple. The celebration will open at 4 a. m. May 30, and there will be a breakfast at 6:30 a. m. Degree work dates set were felloweraft for May 1 and master.

Marion than they are in most cities of the same size. He point-ed out that these are the groups which must be contacted in order to decrease traffic mishaps in the city.

Lt. Hoyt said city police have spent 1,508 hours in the past few months at with calculations.

months at such schools as the one held here. He pointed out that police are handleapped by lack of

The condition of Charles W. proper equipment.

Kramer of 565 Vernon Heights Next week's schedule of instruction is as follows: iously ill for the last week was Monday, interpretation of state reported to be unchanged today, traffic code by a state highway Monday, interpretation of state

into a tree (left) to avoid hitting

an auto. One man (right fore-

ground) helped support Austin

with one hand while wielding a crowber with the other. Austin-suffered a log injury and shoot.

Mrs. Merle Tonguett at Agosta Meeting Special to The Star

AGOSTA-Mrs. Merle Tonzuett day night.
Plans are being made by the

Sunshine, Pals and Young Peo-ple's classes of the Agosta Methodist church for the annual mother-daughter banquet to be held Saturday, May 9, at 7 p. m. at the school gymnasium.

Interned Airmen Well

the administrative center of Rus- one of the men started the fight sia's Far Eastern area.

Russians disclosed these details to supplement a Tass announcement yesterday that the Americans and their plane had been state department announced today.

SALEM AID MEETS Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD COLLEGION State highway petrolmen reported slight damage resulted the when a cer driven by Jean Rome overf beck of Canton collided with a

MARION CLUBWOMEN AWARDED HONORS

Achievements Win Recognition at State Convention.

Marion clubwomen wan honors for their work along civic and clublines during the last club year at the annual convention of the Ohio Procession of Clubwomen which closed resterday at Columbus.

The Marion County Federation as awarded first place in Class B for the sale of articles made by the blind of the state. The more than 30 clubs, with sules totaling nearly \$1,000, received an award of \$72.91 from the state federation. Competition in Class B was

Wide World Features

fighting force insignla -

Here's the newest addition to

American Air Force shoulder

patch. The insignia consists of

flanked by stylized gold wings

on a circular background of uttra

marine blue, Members of the

AAF may wear, in addition, the

PROMOTED IN ARMY

One Named Sergeant, Two

Corporal, in Last Week.

Three Marion Star employes on

leaves of absence for military

service received army prometions.

were shhounced today. Two of

The Star before entering the

Pyt, Hubert Coerlich, son of

Mrz. Kate Elliott of 641 Cherry

street and an employe in the

of The Star, has been promoted to

corporal at Edgewood Arsenal.

efective as of April 1. He too

tion of Pvt. John R. Elliott, on

duty with the Army Examining

and Induction Board No. 8 with

nounced. He is on leave from the

news and editorial department of

Both Sgt. William P. Ellfott and

Corp. John R. Elliott are sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Hazry S. Elliott of

Thirty-three achool children

Ny The Annuclated Press

LORAIN, O., April 25 - The

The vessel is one of five new

264 South State street.

today.

entered service on Jan. 9.

army

them were won by brothers.

symbols of their own units

3 STAR EMPLOYES

among clubs in cities ranging in population comparable to Marion. Mrs. J. C. Ackerman is federation chairman of the cale of articles made by the blind. The sale this year is believed to have netted the largest sum in the history of the federation and this year's award was the highest ever reeclived by the clubs.

Members of the Current Tople club won first bonors in Central district and second in the state scrapbook contest. The Child Welfare league of St. Clairsville re-ceived first banors. Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence served as scrapbook chairman for her club. This is the second consecutive year the club has been in the top-rank- this week, Two of the promotions ing clubs competing for scrapbook honors. Last year the club tied with a Derton club for first

The federation also shared first honors with the Toledo federation in complying with the requirements specified in the rules of the penny art fund. Each received an oil painting done by an Ohio The art fund is used by the state group in furthering the work of Ohio painters.

Marion clubwomen, headed by Mrs. A. W. Bacon, federation president, attended one or more sessions of the convention. Members of the Federation Chorus, directed by Mrs. Eugene H. Moore, sang on Thursday's program and joined other federation choruses from the state for a number on the Gregor Zlemer and Governor

Bricker shared the speakers platform at the closing session of the convention last night. Cleveland was chosen for the 1941 convention. Mrs. Bacon presented the headquarters in Louisville, Ky., courtesy resolutions at the close to the rank of corporal was anof the convention.

enfield, speical agent for The Au- Death Takes Former Mayor of Sycamore Special to The Star. SYCAMORE, April 25 -- Harry

university on war traffic; Thursday, talk on traffic war emer- M. Delaplane, 75, well known stockbuyer and former grocery Pre-School Clinic Friday's session, at which Lt. and meat dealer, died yesterday Hoyt will discuss public relations, in a convalescent home at Rewill close the school which, in public, A native of Wyando addition to all polcemen and offi- county, he spent his entire life throughout the county were given cers, has been attended by City in this community. He was a pre-school clinic examinations Engineer T. S. Cathers, who will former mayor of Sycamore and this week, Dr. N. Sifritt, Marion be in charge of traffic accident a charter member of the Elks county health commissioner, said lodge at Upper Sandusky.

Several notice officers from A daughter Mrs. George France. The purpose of the clinic is to Data Fastener Co., and three bronable the child to begin his or was a small husinessman who was have also been present at the thers. Fred and Benjamin of Syca- her school causer facilities with a merely trying to exercise what her more and Franklin of Toledo, survive. Prior to going to the strong healthy body.

rest home Mr. Delaplane hade his home with a niece. Mrs. Grant Critical Martel and 14 at Mover of Little Williams. his home with a niece. Mrs. Green Camp. Next week's sched-Moyer of Little York, Wyandot ule of examinations is as follows: Hit by Army Truck

Eugene Gruber, 3, son of Mr. Private funeral services will be April 28 at the Morral school at

CAREY-A novem in preparailon for the Feast of Our Lady of ground street, just west of North Consolution vervices include high 630-foot from ore freighter Ben- tion could not be settled a de-Main street, when the boy stepped mass each day at 8:45 a. m., jamin F. Fairless, named for the partment of labor mediator should from behind a truck parked on prayers at 2:30 and benediction president of U. S. Steel Corp., the south side of the street into at 8 p. m. The novena opens the was launched here today with the down the shops. the path of the army truck, which spring pilgrimage to the shrine expectation she would be operatwas going about 12 miles an hour, and will end May I, the day before ing before the close of this Great the feast day Lakes shipping season,

north of Carey.

near Carey have received word Steamship Co. sald. Wayne Heweit stationed at Camp of Marion, district representative. Wollers, Text has been assigned was present at the meeting of the Independent Rebekah lodge Tues-school. Their eldest son, Private school. First Class, Francis J. Hewett, stationed at San Jose, Calif., is at-tending a bakers' school at San Francisco.

FIGHT IN RESTAURANT

A light in which two men were nvolved about 7:30 a. ms today at the Hamburg King restaurant at 131 South Main street Fresulted in arrest of one on a charge of inand in Good Spirits toxleation Identity of the second By The Assertates Press a man has not an yet been delet-KUIEYSHEV RUSSIA, April mined. Police said, when found, 25 - Five United States airmen he will be charged with discrwho made a forced landing on derly conduct. The other man is Soviet soil a week ago are re-ported well and in good spirits raignment in municipal court. Pounder internment at Khabarovsk, lice said some remark made by

ONIOAN GETS POST

interned after landing upon mari- Paul G. Minneman. Mendon, O. time lerritory of the U.S. R. R. now with the department of agri-(Khabarovsk lies 400 miles riculture has been designated agnorth of Vladivostok.)

ENTERS ARMY SERVICE COLUMBUS, April 21-Wille L. Bariram, executive secretory of BEECH — The. Rural Salem the blind, received a leave of ab-Evengelical Ladies' Aid society sence today to enter the army as meet Thursday with Mrs. Virgil Adams. The afternoon spent quilt-lived in Belletonteine.

Do You Know

SKYWAYS SYMBOL Cleveland Minister Takes Shop Job To Learn Church Needs of Workmen

By The translated Press

ng minister who donned overails wield turn out the work.

to discuss employes' problems to church or religion. from a religious viewpoint.

teet at home.

"Let the workers come to church in their overalls and with their lunch boxes. It may shock some of the members but it won't

Sees Opportunity Missed

The church is missing a great apportunity to attemption morate f il fulls to do these things, says Rev. Samuel W. Smills, Meyens. old pastor at Trinity United Brethren church.

For the past eight weeks Mr Smith has been wriking the 10 p. m. to 4 a, m. shift at a small mbmarine parts plants five nights s week, operating a lathe. His hands are calloused, he lost who he calls his "society fingernails" and he's crowded for time to presare Sunday sermons, but-

Pvt. William D. Elliott, with the "It's been an collectioning ex Medical Detachment at Harding perionce that I wouldn't have Field near Baton Rouge, La, was missed for anything," he save. promoted to sergeant. He is one "I've learnest much of the workof two men in the detachment to ers' problems, within and withreceive promotions. Sgt. Elliott left Marion on Jan. 9, receiving the promotion after less than four months of service. He was em- the men with whom I've beer ployed in the news department of thrown in contact."

Didn't Know He Preached

Follow-workers at first didn't mow Mr. Smith was a minister. de was a new hand who learned paper reports, "Friendliness la his job in a fifty, and they called credit and collection department him Sam. When they learned his identity, they togged him "Mar-Md. The promotion has been made "They didn't care whether

Earlier this week the premo-Patent on Fastener

Delays Plane Output Bralle Assulated Frees

that a patent on a small screw or "He attended grammar school fastener-about the size of a in Oberlin O, and Johnson City, man's little finger—had seriously Team, high school in Bluff City. impeded the production of military Tenn, and in Damascus, Va. wile streraft in the United States.

Thurnian Arnold, assistant atorney general, said that because of the patent "at one plant 80 air. Business college. lanes were delayed in their production; at another plant the Tests Given 33 Furtreases, and at atill another plant the entire assembly line was hut down for lack of the single pre-school clinic examinations Rem."

Arnold told the sensic patents held by William Drug, head of the her school career furtified with a merely trying to exercise what he strong healthy body. Seven children were examined rights,

MT. GILEAD

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company's reply to a proposel was

ers had agreed that if the gitusbe asked in to prevent shutting

BET NAZI PLANE LOSSES

Hy The Associated Press MOSCOW, April 25-The Soviet

A daughter was born April 18 boats which will be the largest information bureau said today to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ruchle of ore curriers on the lakes. Each that in the past month the Gerwill carry 18,600 long tons of ore mans lost 1,103 planes and in the miles aparts in Herdin county. —sufficient to make steel for past week 322, compared with

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewett of eight destroyers, the Pittsburgh Russian losses of 314 and 68 for the respective periods.

U. S. BOMBER INTERNED IN RUSSIA



In a dispatch from Khabarovsk (A). Russia announced that A United States bomber which seled Japan and then lost its way, has been interned with its

plane was one of those which participated in the raid on the Japanese metropolitan centers of Tokyo, Yokahama, Keba and Yagoya (wadarkana)

province on the Sea of Japan.

The Dispatch stated that the

CLEVELAND, April 33-Grave mattered in them was whether I

and got a feet in a machine education made unided a not ded a leg lore "My most helpful experiences to learn how, the church can meet lunch. Opening my lunch pail, Pd war workers aguitual needs all with the other men in a dimly rame out with these answers to lighted curner of the shop. Sometimes the talk was of baseball oc the war or the swell date one of "There must be an industrial the fellows was on the algot beministry--made up of shop work- fore, but I study managed to ers or of ministers who can work slip to a question or a statement side by aide with shop laborers that would swing the talk around

Now some of the workers are Times of church services must in Mr. Smith's church Sunday be adjusted to conform with shop marnings. Others call frequently work achedules, and laymen must at his home. The infulster hopes go out among the workers, invite; to keep an working in the shopthem to church and make them es to find out the needs of men in larger plants,

HOUSING

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lumbus that a privately-riened trailer site for approximately 400 expandable type trullers be established. The other reports that the eivilian defense council here in adding a housing committee to its organization.

Recreation Program

Regarding recreation, the poper eports that a tentative five-man committee has been selected to organizo a recreation programs for the ordinance plant workers. On the committee are D. T. Mills. county superintendent of schools. Cecil W. Gaisler, principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school. E. E. Halt, superintendent of city schools and Ralph Dusseau chairout the church, that I couldn't man of the plant's recreation pro-Construction Co.

The paper reports that Marlon citizens are extending a welcome to the newcomers. They (the people of Marion) are cooperating to the fullest extent in their treatment of the new men," the one of those inestimable things that are of the greatest value to a stranger coming into a town. Marion la making them welcome. . .

Almus Capt, Van Beckern A sketch of Capt. Henry D. L.

Van Hockern, executive assistant, corps of engineers, is printed WASHINGTON, April 25 — A born in Flora Visa, N. Mex. sensie committee was teld today Dec. 28, 1907.

was enrolled at Pleasant Hill academy, Tonn, From 1926 through 1927 he attended Oberlin

"Captain Van Bockern graduated from the University of Tennesses. in 1932 with a degree of bachefor of exclence where he spent three years in the college of agriculture and some year in the

engineering cultege. "lie received bla first commisglon as second lieutenant, June 6, 1032 in the officers' reserve corps. He was company commander in a Pennsylvania civillan conservation corps for four years. It previously served with the infantry corps of quartermester and at present is in the corps

of engineers, Army of the United "Married in 1933, Captain and Mrs. Van Bockern have two boys.

era statements to the effect that Frank, 3, and two-year-old John 10:30 Thursday, night was the Carroll." World war voterans among the plant workers have been invited

to attend a get-acquainted meet-He said the company and work- log at the American Legion Duxout Tuesday night. Notice is luncheons of the Veterana' club in

Two Hardin Co. Deaths Listed As Suicidse

KENTON, April 23 - Two sulcides which occurred only five were reported by Coroner Jan. Mooney in Kenton this morning. Coroner Mooney said Mrs. Clark Tultie, 51, died at her home north of Roundhead about 11:30 last night as a result of stryclining polsoning. He said Albert Shrader, about 70, was found honging in a harnynear hig home in Belle Center this morning. Coroner, Mooney said Shrader was found by his wife. He had been in ill health for some time. Mrs., Tuille, shad silved near Roundhest for about 25 years. She also had been in poor health for some time, Coroner Mooney said. She is survived by her husband, two soms, two daughters, three brothers and three sisters. Furieral serivoca for Mrs. Tuttle will be conducted at 2 p m. Monday at the Pleasant Hill church by Rev. G. W. Eley. Burial will be made in Pleasant Hill cemetory and the second

Joseph Heinle Of Crawford Co. Dies

Bucyatts, April 25 — Joseph Meinie, 84 a retired farmer and lifelong resident of Holmes town-ship, died about midnight last night at his home; Death followed heart attack. He was born May 26, 1857 in Holmer township and was married Dec. 1, 1881 to Emma Snave-

year. Surviving are his wife and two daughters. Agnes Heinle at home and Mrs. Mose Steigler of Holmes

ly. The couple had observed their

sixtleth wedding anniversary last

Puneral services will be con-ducted Monday afternoon in the Munz funeral home by Nev. Carl Lieder. Burial will be in Colewood

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CATTLE PRICES HIT **NEW SEASONAL HIGHS**

Hog Quotations.

following the pace set by hogs. This was the first year, the deadvanced to new seasonal higher pairment added, that the number on the livestock market the of cattle on leed on that date week, supported by strong whole- was below the number of the rate beef quotations and a despresseding year. Revertheless, the cale beef quotations and a de-cime in tonnage of choice arri-department said slaughter sup-

higher than at any time in the last four years. April quotations. The deputiment also recalled in the part have risen above current levels on only a few out- tien the first three months of last totaled about 20 per cent

included along with hogs in a statement that "prices of these farm products are high enough."

Most liverical circles and an enough."

Most livestock circles don't be- Claude Jerew Added heve the government will take any specific action against cat-tle until the hog situation is claif-



can ex in hope, largely lamaure of nears government pork and Named Editor of Another factor amon might by College Paper

Beel Follows Pace Sel by Jerding some support to the catthe upturn, some traders said, was the government report that the number of cattle on feed for market in the 11 corn belt states CHICAGO, April 25 - (Wide on April 1 was 2 per cent amailer World) - Prices of choice cattle, than a scat ago

At their top of \$17.25 a hundred pounds, cattle were relling higher than at any time in the large.

There has been little discus-sion of ceilings on wholesale beer quotations, similar to those the probability that this part of the probability of placed on pork, but livestock cut-cles recalled that on Fcb. 25 Sc-retary of Agriculture Wickard will be substantially turnes than

To Liquor Store Force Claude Jerew, 30, of 513 Oak treet, formerly employed at the Buchler Bror, meat market, has

accepted a position at the state liquor store on North Main street. Mr. Jerew has recently been asgociated with Andy Jeckson at the new A & B store on North

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iffice of price administration tolay announced these May tire and proach. ube quotas for Olifo: New pay enger car and mbtorevele tires tires 10,824, new tubes 14,959, tecaps 17,258. The national quoti-was 633,665 new and recapped passenger automobile tires and 238,259 new and 379,060 recapped commercial vehicle tites.

tied Freezing of monolesale pork Marion Student



CHARLES R. BAKER

Charles R. Baker, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles S. Baker of 391 South Grand' avenue, has been named editor of the Kilhulit. weekly student newspaper st Heldelberg college to succeed Glenn Everett, retiring senior of Sandusky, according to a news release from the college.

Baker, a Junior at Heldelberg, was active in Journalism while a student at Harding High school. He has been an assistant in the go." college publicity department for three years, writing press releases about the Student Prince football here."
and basketball teams, While still "On come new," he urged. and basketball teams. While still a freshman he was named sports editor of the Kilikilik. He waved this year as columnist and assit-

The Kiliklik recently won thice national prizes in competition with papers from all over the nation.

May Tire, Tube Quotas

WASHINGTON, April 25-The Van Ness, north to the bridge ap-

Secret Orders ALTERBURY

announced at the breakis table ther. the next morning. "Do you rap- She stepped quickly out of the pose I'll get one of too a rappy car and, quite well aware that uniforms like you wear?" take was on forbidden ground, ran the archaelmant to the wide

"You can have your inform tailored at Chez Monteni if you rant to pay the price"

ruch fun really doing correcting." But by the end of the serk. Vicky had decided it wasn't fun

"Mountains of the is the hard part of the fog for an instant," made," she ground. "I certainly part of the fog for an instant, didn't expect to spend my time. Before the thick cloud closed in made," she groaned. I co. some Before the thick cloud closed ... en Gate bridge, you say didn't expect to spend my time. Before the thick cloud closed ... en Gate bridge, you say slicing cheere and bologna. If I again, Stephanie saw—or thought questioned her sharply. Stephanie saw—a small boat. But it and too late, Stephanie saw—a small before she, and too late, so late, s be perfectly happy."

still haven't enough for the 10 she called, moving cautiously about this Too late, she recog-And the at along the cement wall.

suddenly came to life. "Why, Henri, darling.

ever are you doing here?" Stephanie glanced up, noticed for the dozenth time how very good-looking Henri was "I am looking for two charm-

ing young ladies who, I have, will

"Surely you can't be expected to work all the time."
"I should say not. Don't be drudge, Steve. Come on."

But Stephanle insisted and a noment later they were off. Vicks clinging to Henri's arm, sparkling with more enthusiasm than she had shown all week.

She forgot about them for the next few busy hours. And at ten when it was time to take out the for Ohio Announced canteen, she drove the station wagon herself up a back street to

She stopped the ear at the point beyond were forbidden to go, blinked her 3,284, new tubes 25,721, recaps lights by way of signal to the 48,448; new commercial vehicle control While she waited, she resentry. While she waited, she relianced, resting her head wearily against the steering wheel. She wished the sentry would hurry. In a few moments she blinked the ear lights again. Still no ye-

WINN

She stepped quickly out of the Stephanic smiled at her cousin, up the embankment to the wide You can have your inform cement bulwark that held back the black, sucking waters of the hay. She could hear the alosh, "That's a marvelous idea. I alosh of the water but the thicks, think I will. And it's going to be curtain of for shirt off vision of the water but the thick of the water water than the water water water the water wat everything save the narrow walk under her feet. She shuddered, realizing that it would take only at all to spend tedious bours wak- one misstep to plunge her into icy ing sandwiches, packing them. | water. Then auddenly a gust of ing sandwiches, packing them, water. Then suddenly a gust of out details of the avitu "Mountains of them five wind from the ocean pushed back the bay had offered up. disappeared again before she, And too late, Stephanie re-

incked another stack of bread Fear dogged her every step and in Henri's attitude.

Vigorously,

The door babiled her the stack of bread in Henri's attitude.

"It was ghastly," she went on, ly. When, a moment later, she more calmly trying hard to disand Vicky, drooping in a chair, bumped squarely into a khaki- guise her discovery with a disclad figure, she cried out.

"What are you doing here?", a deep voice demanded sharply, "I'm the Red Cross driver Brought the canteen. But there wasn't any sentry. He didn't-"

The soldier grasped her arm, guided her back along the wall, night." No sentry! That's impossible."

But Stephanie shook her head. half-submerged, lay the body of "It's a pity you didn't come half-submerged, lay the body of "It's a pity you didn't come with us." Vicky said finally here."

A pity indeed, Stephanie agreed

They sounded the alarm, then. and the thick fog, gave up dozens of soldiers and finally, the smister discovery that the soldier who had only a few minutes before taken up his post, had drowned in less than three feet

But how could he! Stephanie, porrified, realized she would never forget the sight of that limp, dripping form lifted out of the sticky black mud.

"Keep your mouth shut about to the bridge apthe car at the which civillans to go blibbed ber with a good blibbed ber with a global bridge with a shrug.
"But—how—if he'd fallen off

about the whole thing." Slip Of The Tengur

Even by the time she got home. sponse. Finally she honked the Stephanic was still trembling, un-horn, two short, sharp blasts, nerved by the shock. When, stepping into the wide hall, she heard Instantly, apprehension took voices in the living room, she was DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

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6:00 Van ier Pyle 6:05 Nov s 6:20 Heth, Marshall 6:45	News Inside Radio American	Gordon Shaw Jack White Music World Today	Newscast Sports Fighting Took Richards Band
7:06 This Is War 7:15 7:40 Ellery Queen 7:45	This Is War Far East Enttenborn	This is War	This is War Variety Inside Sports
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7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 News 7:00 Symph. Orch. 7:45	Freds Waring Grever Ziemer Melodics Charlie Cex	Amos N Andy Lanny Ross Blondie	Fulton Lewis Mandrake Lone Ranger		
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10:00 Contented Hour 10:15 10:00 Dream Ship 10:45	Contented Hr.	Fred Martin T. Weitzel Musical 22	John. Gunther Safety: Council Sign off		
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WMRN-MARION

(1490 Kilocycles)

Night - 6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, London News Rebroadcast; 8:05, Hillbilly Parade.

SUNDAY.

Day - 8:45, Dorothy Gail Stephenson and Rosaline Manzo: 330, Ave Maria Hour: 41, Bobby Jones, tenor: 12:30,/Marion En-tertains, 1:30, Emmanuel Baptist church 2, Leoking Over Europe; 4, Music for Every One. Night — 7:30, Musical Moments; 8:30, Rev. W. E. Zimmerman,

Church of the Nazarene.

MONDAY

hay — 9:30. Morning Meditation, Dr. Harry L. Bell. Central Christian church: 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News: 12. Friendly Farmer; 2:30, Village Parson 4:30, St. Mary High school reporter.

New Manpower Chief

To Talk Over Radio

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the newly created federal war manpower commission, will speak on "Manpower Mobilization" from "Manpower Mobilization" from the chief that the newly created federal war manpower commission, will speak on "Manpower Mobilization" from the chief that the chief t

Night — 6.30, Sports Review, 11:30 to 12 p. m. Wednesday over 6:45. March of Victory; 8:15. a pationwide Blue network

Farm Women To Be

in Tuesday Program Farmer Field Women or Marion, Morrow and Hardin counties will present a roundtable discussion of "Agriculture's Place in the War from a Woman's Viewpoint" in a radio broadcast over WMRN. Marion radio station, Tuesday night from \$:30 to 9, o'clock. Taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. Ethel Cochran of La-

Ruc, Marion County Farmer Field Woman, Mrs. Essie Smith of Cardington, Morrow county's representative, and Mrs. Sarah Kahler of Ada, Hardin county's field

tempted to the to der own room. Henry turned to her as he sa, But Victory has heard her come starting has the fire apparents

"Hi, Stevie darling come in." And as Stephanie pulled off her ter sole to discover just what gloves, wained toward the cheery Henri's secret vas fire burning on the hearth where Heart and Vicky tat enjoying the warmth and a tall driak, the sud-At The Bridge There was a sentry on duty here dealy hates them both. For pro"STEVIE, decling, I'm going to all hours of the day and night; ceeding with pleasure as usual"

Besides, he would be expecting when there was great work to be done, when the life of their nation was at stake, when young soldier poys lost their lives in

mysterious, awful tragedy. "Goodness, darling, you look exhauted." Vicky said carelessly. Fatigue, and fright and anger cut the check rems on Stephan ie's temper. "I am exhausted," she snapped 'Maybe if you'd jus seem what I saw, you too would not be so damnably indifferent. And before she realized what she was doing, she was pouring out details of the avoid secret

"At the approach to the Golden Gate bridge, you say?" Henri

Stephanic shook her head, could be sure. Stephanic shook her head, could be sure. "Halloa there! It's the canteen!" warning to "keep her mouth shur."

no doubt. Sorry if I snapped at you, I'm just upset, I guess

"But of course, darling," Vicky sympathized, "Who wouldn't be? Let's talk of something pleasant. Like the party at Millers' to-

And for the next half hour, have dinner with me," he said looking from one to the other "What a break!" Vicky jumed up, straightened her very smartly tallored coat. "Of course veil black water below them, they deep devotion to lient and to black water below them, they deep devotion to lient and to black water below them, they deep devotion to lient and to black water below them. The deep devotion to lient and to black water below them. The deep devotion to lient and to their charming neighbor.

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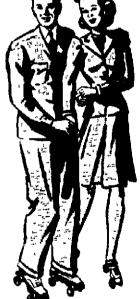
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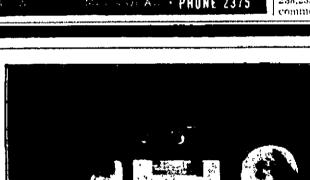
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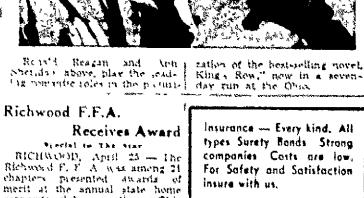
as a starting vehicle for Ann Picture of RAF on Sherodan, Robert Cunvilings Ronor, is on the Ohio thester screen Double Feature The motion picture version will play through Thursday and will be followed by one of the sea-son's new comedies, "Rings On Her Fingers," co-starring Henry

Fonds and Gene Tierney Ronald Reagan, Olympe Brad.
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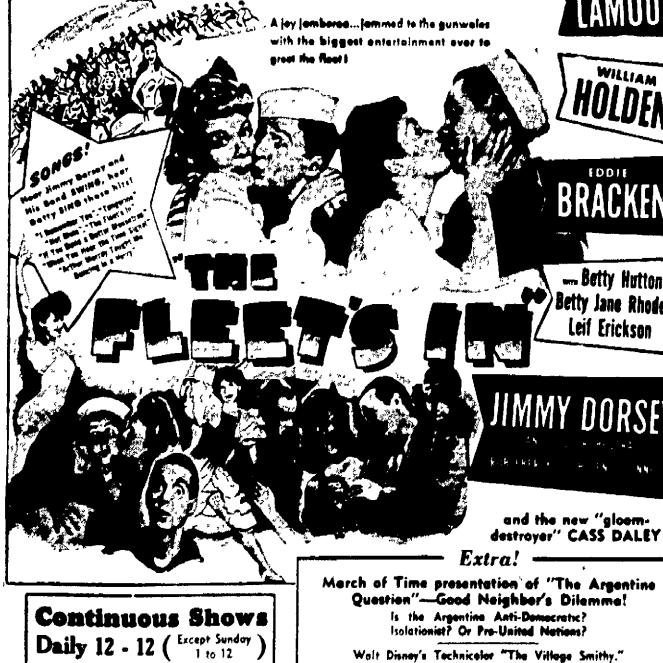
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I'm Holden and Eddie on his coming inrough Featured Songs Songs played by Mr. Dorsey, Betty Hutton.

aided by peppy Betry Hutton, in-Larrour is east well as a clude "Arthur Murray Taugra Me entertainer, known to all Dancing in a Hurry, "Tangerine" as 'nard 'o get." When and 'The Fleet's In" and 'The Fleet's In" Also on the bill are "Village a reputation of being a Smith). a Walt Disney carteon in ler.' Shipmate Edd e and the latest "March of Time,"

ren and is sny, is a different Wednesday movie, "The Men in Mon The Fleet in, which is Miss Lamour, known as Her Life." The "men" are Conrad Coun'ess." Notwithstanding, Veidt, Dean Jagger, John Sheppern, and Otto Kruger. Miss Young is OKEL BOY MAKES GOOD in HOLLYWOOD!

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shown at the Marion at midnight tonight and Sunday and Monday. The Man Who Returned to Lisbon, to aid Milland, who is an Life" in which John Howard and Lisbon, to aid Milland, who is an Life in which John Howard and American news commentator, she Littelle Fairbanks are featured, is finds a luxurious suite of rooms the story of a malifown business with four trunks of heariful man who turns back the clock to clothes twaiting her. She thinks sive another trans life. Yolel what she has heard of Millands Box presents. Albert Dekker, being haid to get along has been John Dires. Eddle Fox Ir. Allan false. She thinks he has supplied. Now have and Roscow Karns in a farmer with the clothing and the comedy of a volum farmer who comedy and Dekker, and Young wither in Hollyward on the creek. rnoms until Dekker and Young stines in Hollywood on the creek begin to pop into her room to of a campaign in which he has

> A cub reporter mixes it up with gangsters and the arts a bank robbery in "The Bride Wore Ciutches" booked on Tureday and Wednesday I spee Roberts and Ted North are featured 'Cansi Zone" booked with a

conted actors Pearl Harbor It is

The Stars Say-

SUNDAY'S horoscope may be propitious and happy for those in important, ambitious and professional stations in life All these and others seeking high places, recognition or preferment may push toward advancement, promotion and tokens of esteem with assurance and confidence. Writings and intellectual pursuits thrive

Those whose birthday it is

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MONDAY'S astrological fore-

cast may be for a difficult day, with much indulgence, extravagance and excess, in outlay of funds, emotions and energy, which should be rigidly nipped in the bud" lost loss, sorrow and regret ensue.

ertravagance, indulgence and excess, both in a physical, spiritual and emotional squandering of substance, which may invite disapproval, want of support and approval from public Financial and emotional control should be coercised at the inception

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Oldtimer Pitches 2 to 0 Shutout Against Browns; Tribe Now in 2nd Spot Behind Yanks.

When Boo Feller edicted in the navy last winter everybody; agreed, more or less that the Clossiand indians had lost their whole

Tris was a fine tribute to the great fast ball flinger, and, at the time, it was a sincere and considered appraisal of the CP veland team, But who do you suppose is panting at the heels of the New York Yankees in the American league triday"-The Indians, just a game behind the world champions.

They are riding the crest of the biggest winning atreak in the major leagues today, six games, and the mound shaft which was supposed to have vanished with Fe'- ---

ler has nurned in the most runsistent well-pitched games in the Snatches of

In 10 games, Indian pilchers have allowed an average of le a than seven hits a zame.

Mel Goes To Town

Yesterday old Mcl Harder, who apparently was washed up a year ago and was handed his outright St. Louis Browns. It was a maser' 1-0 defeat by the Chicago White Sox a week before and it gave the Brownies their sixth

The Yanks helped Cleveland attain undisputed possession of second place by rallying for seven Franklin vs. Sgt. Joe Muscato of runs in the ninth to best the Boston Red Sox, 8-5.
Phil Marchildon pitched a four-

hit game to lead, the Philadelphia Athletics to a 7-2 triumph over the Washington Senators.

However, four-hit pitching was not good enough to get Edgar Smith and the Chicago White Sox · victory over Detroit. The Tigers won 2-1 with all the scoring on home runs—one for Chleago by Don Kolloway and two for the Tigers by Rudy York and Bob

Braves Spanked

Four-hit pitching was not good enough to win for the Boston Braves, either, against the New York Giants. One of the hits was a two-run homer by Rookle Willard Marshall and the Glants won 3-1 on the eight-hit work of Cliff Melion to move into second

lace. The Phils, of all people, broke up a five-game winning streak for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Frank Hoerst held the Dodgers to five hits while Danny Litwhlier made four, including a two-run homer, and Ben Warren singled with the

Circinnali found two four-run ... And they wanted for the decline of the once- Nor does the Calumet Stable of the puttable and heat the lucrative Minneapolis mat market. Wairen Wright expect to dupli-Pirates, 9-5, Frank McCormick drave in five runs with a homer and a double.

The Chicago Cubs chased Howard Pollet with three runs on two hits, two walks and an error in the first inning and stopped the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, although outhit, six to five.

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Sports

By HUGH PULLERION JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 25-Poture book: Johnny Verger, who played release only to get back into har- alongside a pretty fair shortstop ness this spring at the request of named Travis Jackson when he alongside a pretty fair shortstop ness this spring at the request of young Lou Boudress, pitched a was with the Glants, tabs young four-hit 2-0 shutout against the Bill Rigney, who plays short for St. Louis Browns, It was a mass. Johnny's Oakland club, as a futerpiece that made up for Stard- ture surefile major league star. Vergez contends Rigney has ? stronger arm than Stoney's and he fields like Glenn Wright at his best , Cleveland, which has become one of the best fight towns, is trying to book Lein Buffalo (Muscato's manager says he needs more experience). Anston Christoforidis vs. Charles, the Cincinnati schoolboy whiz, and a 175-pound title match between Gus Lesnevich and Jimmy Blvins...Skeeter Newsome of the Red Sox says he wants to be a sports writer when he's through as a ball player. But he's already disqualifying himself by learning to pound a typewriter by the touch

> Today's Guest Star-B. M. Atkinson Jr., Louisville Times: "There is a popular fallney on the market that people watch horses work out. Take in one of the sunrise services at the downs and you'll see that the horses are watching the railbirds work out and getting the bad end of the bargain, as few of them sit around in joints at

Rasslin' Racket-After keeping Louisville wrestling fans steamed up for weeks over the question of his identity. Superman 11 (Bill Longson) revealed everything the other night when he stripped off bases loaded in an 11-hit attack his mark behind the referee's back that whipped Kirby Highe, 4-2. and used it to choke his opponent turity, which immediately put a .. And they blame a "shooting

-A B C-

Clevelander's 756 Series Tops Singles

COLUMBUS, O., April 25 -Three new listings appeared to-American Bowling Congress tout- other Derby nominees. nament.

In top place in the singles was John Stanley of Cleveland, whose 756 series was the second high seme in A.B.C. history and bettered by 10 pins the year's previous high rolled by Nelson Bur-

or 32nd tournament." The ABC day It is best, apparently, to put singles record is 774, set by Larry suppose in the stocker burst suppose in the suppose in the stocker burst suppose in the stocker burst suppose in the s Shotwell of Covington, Ky, 12

Another Clevelander, Joseph Another Clevelander, Joseph the forthcoming Derby, with Baldy, followed Stanley with whichever horse under his tute-games of 202, 267 and 262 for a lage that turns the trick, it will receive the trick of the trick 731 total and a three-way tie mark the veteran conditioner's for fifth place with William Fors- third winner of the time-honored of Brooklyn and Robert Tritschler of Nerwood, O.

The Gill insurance Co. team of Chicago, last year's third placers in the five-man event, rolled 3077 for fifth place. Their higher rating in the 1941 event was ac complished on a 3034 scote.

PRACTICE GAME SUNDAY

Lords Jewelry softball team will hold a practice tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garneld There will be a practice game Tuesday evening with the Commercial Steel team at Garfield and a game with Columbus Curriss-Wright is scheduled for a week from Sunday.

SPECIAL REWARD

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — Dr. Philadelphia 7 W. S. Randall, Pensacola, Fla., W. S. Randall, Pensacola, Fla., Ch.b. physician, counted all his strokes New York in the State Medical Association (DAYLAND) golf tournament, finishing 18
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Warren Wright Hopes to Repeat Derby Win with Some Chance or Sun Again

Trainer Ben Jones Concentrates on Sun Again in Quest of Third Classic Winner.

Kentucky Derby?

Well, according to records not a turily ever succeeded in the his hands.
Churchill Downs classic. And Some Chance too last year's Fu-

cate Whirlaway's Derby victory the latter and econming him with iun en May 🕮 is not to say that he is neglecting Some Chance or any of his

Surprise Horse

Some Chance is a horse of many surpuses-some have come to call him a bit "wacky"-running hot and cold and even his handlers find themselves baffled by him. He is unquestionably a colt of Stanley, 47-year-old natking high class and devasting aposts, stanley, 47-year-old natking when he feels in a running mood, but that's it—can any great faith the placed in his mood on Derby high class and devastating speed rehance in the steadier horse such

as Sun Again. If Jones can succeed in winning tacing classic and the second for the Warren Wright establishment. Last year Wught's Whirlaway

The Standings

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press

CHUNGO—Navie Shaptre 13515. New York, knocked out Joes Pir-tone 1115, Cleveland (1) 1 CH-PIO—Lee Savoid 15114, Des Mories outnotited Jack Marshall, 131 Dille 200 (10) Morney outpointed dr. 191 Dilley, Tex. (19).

PACES ARMY TEAM .. By The Associated Press. CAMP WHEELER, GA. — Ce-Senator batting star, is leading his Camp Wheeler teammates with a 472 average in ten games this season. A private in the special services branch. Travis

has hit safely 17 times in 36 trips

to bat for the Camp Wheeler

tone. He is leading the team in tuns scould with 15. He hit 259 for Washington last year.

By International News Service | | Jones is not as optimistic this sea-NEW YORK-What chance is son as last when, despite Whirly's there for Some Chance to win the Boots winter campaign in Florida, be stuck to his guns and would not deviate from his conviction single winner of the Belmont Fu- that he had the Derby winner in

Trainer Uncertain

Jones doesn't even speak as strongly about Sun Again, his chilef reliance, feeling that the colt may not be up to his best by Derby time since he has been founding to form slowly after bewith Some Chance this year, not ing fired twice. The Wright train-

Some Change failed to do credit the utmost diligence for the big to his reputation as a stakes winhis three-year old debut at Agua Caliente, Mex., Imisbing a beaten ifth to Elmer Berger's Boot and Spur, a Kentucky Derby candi-date and the only Berger nominee for the Churchill Downs event. Along with Some Chance in that race, the Carmel Handican, was a stalemaje, Paratheen, which was making his first start and was

also out of the money.

Paratheen is another of the sight Calumet colorbearers eligible for the Kenticky Derby, the others being Parly-N-Smart, Col. feddy, Mar-Kell Wishbone and Yukon. Of the lot Mar-Kell is the only filly and a highly regarded one, but it is uncertain whether he will start in the Derby, parficularly in view of the sorry filly second in that ince. After all. only one filly. Regret, ever conned the Derby and no Belmont Futurity winner ever did, so why invite two linves. If Some Chance is one of the ultimate Calumet startcame home a b cering winner, but Jers, that Futurity juny will be enough for any stable to cope

BLACKBURN DIES



The man who made Joe Louis heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Blackburn (above) affectionately known as "Chappic," is mouined by the boxing world, after suffering a fatal heart attack in Chicago less than three weeks after he was dismissed from hospital where he weathered a siege of pneumonia. He was 59 years old. (International News Pachepho-

McCormick's Big Stick Is Winning Factor, Knocking in Five Runs.

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, April 25 - The Cincinnati Reds open a 17-game nome stand today with Paul Deringer and Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs assuming the pitch-At Pittisburgh yesterday the

Reds won 9-5, evening the rec-ord for their first trip against the western club at three-three. Manager Frankie Frisch used 20 Pirate players to thwart de-(eat, but his strategy proved unavailing against first baseman Frank McCormick's blasting bat Big Mac hit a home run in the fourth with two runners on pase and in the sixth doubled to score inere frames.

Rookie Jee Abreau, with Milnukee last year, counted the of which will be used to ease
Rodlegs' other tally by opening financial builders of navy men.

walk, two doubles and two days often extend to 2 a.m. and Bennet Cerf, the publisher. won from Indianapolis, 11 to angles for a perfect day at bat Among the rationally known "Everyone is giving his services as George (Red) Munger held and raised his average for the sports figures whose aid Griffis is free, of course," Griffis points out. Tribe in check for eight on the sports figures whose aid Griffis is free, of course," Griffis points out. singles for a perfect day at bat and raised his average for the young season above 100 to top the National League.

St Lauis — Keltner, Strange, Runshatted in-Hockett, Bondrau, Two-hase hit—Weatherly, Stolen bases — Bondreau, Plemins, Double Wisse—Bondreau, Plemins, Double Wisse—Galehouse to Stephens to Cullenbine; Mack to Fleming, Strange to Gutterlidge to Cullenbine, Strange to Gutterlidge; Keitner to Mack to Pleming, Left on bises—Cleveland T. St. Louis, S. Base on balts—10 Harder, 3, off Galehouse, I. Struck out—by Harder, 2; by Galehouse, 4. Hits—Off Galehouse, 7. In s., off Muncrief, O. in 1, Hit by pitcher—Rt. Galehouse (Keltnet) Losing Pitcher—Galehouse (Keltnet) Losing Pitch

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HE'D MAKE A GOOD JUDGE

"Hy The Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS - Harry

Geiself dean of American league umpires, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Marion county (Indianapolis) and will, make a brief campaign before leaving for his 18th season of umpiring. The incumbent Democratic sheriff. Al Feeney, former, Notre Dame football star. has not, announced his political intentions., , , , GIVE TILL TT HURTS

MILWAUKEE Wis Marquette

miversity's best athletic blood i being donated to the American Red Cross, Members of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, most of whom are Hilltop varsity athletes, have volunicered 100 per cent in the Red Cross current bleed doner campaign. Co-Capts. Jimmy Richardson and Doug Renzel of the 1941 football team started the parade.

WOOSTER DEFEATS KENT

KENT, O., April 24-Wooster defeated Kent State 7-2 yesterday in a baseball game marked by seven Kent errors. Jay Leh-man of Wooster cracked out a homer with a teammate on base! in the seventh.

Using a chemical and sas mix-ture, a Michigan inventors flash-hight produces high enough for photographs to be taken from an airplane over a four mile area in one shot.

REDS SET TO START Madison Square Garden TOLEDO'S WINNIN LONG HOME STAY; Head Tackles Big Job STREAK TIES THE BEAT PITTSBURGH By Wide World Feature Service | BEAT PITTSBURGH BY WIDE WORLD BY WIDE STATE | BOX | B

complete list of Stanton Griffis' business endeavors you first in-hale deeply, get a lungful of air and begin in this fashion; chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden; chairman of the board of Paramount Pictures, owner of Brentano's Book Co., backer of Katharine Cornell plays; chairinan of finance committee Cornell university, and . few other highly regarded ventures.

All of shich would indicate Stanton Griff's has been a busy man, but he swears he's never been as busy as he is these days. Grillis has dumped overboard all these things, and, as chairman of the national cruzens committee of the Natal Relief society he is directing his efforts toward raising something like \$5,000,000 of

June 1. Works Seven-Day Week

Toward this end Griffis is entwo more. Mac's hits sparked listing the aid of national sports four-run Redleg railies in each of and amusement personalities who in turn will airange benefits and

enlisting are Asa Bushnell, head

Stanton Griffts . . . heads Naval rellef society,

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"And by the time our drive is over with six hits Indianapolis raus of the Eastern Intercollegiate we will have had something like up with Munger in the ninto Athletic Association; Sonja Henie; 3,000 committees throughout the three hits and three runs. Mike Jacobs. Not Irish, Dan country working for navy relief." Marshall had four hits in

New Records Set as College Track Teams Meet in Annual Drake Relays

revised set of figures before the University of Oklahoma in a nightfall are the high jump, pole 3.23 sprint medley race which Himsel's, wailt and mile relay, but any sheared two-tenths of a second Beggs p

Iowa and Illinois

Ry The Associated Press

Illinois continued to set a hot Prairie View (Texas) State page as the Big Ten baseball race Teachers college with a 3 26.7 CHICAGO, April 25-lows and continued on its third week-end race in the college sprint medley today. The Hawkeyes and the Hilm, with records of four wins and one loss apiece, are dominating the field otherwise the field of the field otherwise the field otherwise the field of the field otherwise the field of t ing the field, although Michigan and Ohio State made victorious gil Alston of Miami (Ohio) Uni-RESULTS YESTERDAY entries into the campaign yester- versity furnished the biggest surday to take an official hold on prise. The bespectacled Onioan, first place

by defenting hitherto unbeaten Northwestern, 5 to 1 Illinois used eight Chicago errors and 11 base hits to produce a 14 to 2 win over

Ohio State won its first con ference game, 5 to 4, ever Indiana The Buckeyes scored the winning run in the eighth when pitcher Art Maley tripled and scored on Capt. Wayne Haefner's fly to center Michigan stopped Purdue, 13 to

DEMOLAY PRACTICE

The DeMolay softball team will; hold a mache Monday evening iton a at President's Field at 6 p. m., Manager Ray Acker announced to-

ARMY TEAM PROPOSAL By The Associated Press

FT RILEY, KAS. - To climinate much lost time from training, Capt. Leroy Mounday, special service officer, has suggested army seams be allowed to participate in semi-pio state tournaments without qualifying in sec-tional meets. In a letter to the semi-pio baseball congress. Mounday also urged that professional players now in service be permitted to play.

SUCS AT TIFFIN. By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., April 25 - A suit asking foreclosure sale of league park, home of the Tiffin baseball club, was filed by Webb D. Tomb holder of a \$3,200 mortrage.

IN DELAWARE RELAYS By The Associated Press DELAWARE, O., April 25

Thirty-three Class A and 35 Class B high schools battled today in the annual Ohio Wesleyan team relays. Springfield captured the Class A title last year and the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home of Xenia was the Class B winner. Both are entered.

COUPON LIBERTY BELL Glass BANK with this coupon **9**c Gallaher's

DES MOINES, IA. April 25 — thing was likely to happen down A crack Drake Relays Field, its through the list of 17 un versity pride swollen by a new American and college events. collegate record and two meet. A quartet of speedsters from marks, offered mother round of Oklahoma started the record thrills in the windup of the track breaking in yesterday's colorful show. Bill Lyda drove through the carminal today.

Other events likely to have a half mile in 1:497 to anchor

> the America collegiate The favored University of Set Big Ten Pace Texas Longhorns Inished third behind the sizzling Sooners and

Michigan's Wolverings. New Drake marks went to the

running sixth in the two mile with Jown gained its fourth victory only 220 yards to go, rushed out

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN FRANCE

Batting-Gorden, New York 457 Rung-Class, Washington, and D DiMaggie Roston 15 Rung birted the-Gordon, New York, Yo. Roston, and York, De-troll 15 roll is Hirs-durdon New York 12 Doubles — Estatella, Wishings

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Pitching-Bagby, Cleveland, 3-6, NUONAL DEAGLE.

Batting - Goodman, Cincinnati, Runs-Ott. New York 12 Runs batted in -- Marshall, New

ork, 14. Hits-Fernander, Boston, 16. Hits-Kernander, Boston, 18, Doubles-Fernander, Boston, and Walker, Brooklyn, S.
Triples-Illiott, Pittsbirgh, and Benjamin, Philadelphia, T.
Home runs-Elliott, Pittsbirgh, Marshall, New York, and Litwhiler, Philadelphia, Z.
Stolen basse-Miller, Boston Tritching-Head and Divis, Brooklyn, Mellon New York Sewell, Pittsbirgh Rogge Cincipnati, Gumbert, St. Louis, and Lee, Chiscipo, 2-6

OLD TIMES.

By The Associated Press DENVER - With his appren liceship out of the way, Pitcher Paul (Dad) Fehr vows the old

whip is good for about 10 or 20 more years. Felix, just turned 65, figures he has twirled more than 1.600 sandlot baseball games since 1902. His present plays every Sunday of the year when weather permits.

Hard Work Helps Mud He

Take Association Eyes from Milwaukee.

While the attention of American Association was to to Milwaukee's rapid startits loss of two straight aik. wins in a row—Toledo has engaging in a winning strea. has brought the Mud Hens ... tle for third place by good,

victory yesterday, 4 to 3. Louisville in 12 innings, It the third game in a row the fens had been forced to overtime to win, having governings to beat Indians, Tuesday and 14 frames to Louisville Thursday.
Milt Byrnes' home run n Topping and Lieut.-Comm. Gene 12th was the blow that dec

Tolego took its fourth stra

yesterday's tilt. The Milwaukee club, its ning streak broken Thursday St. Paul, lost again to the the seventh with a nome run. "I know now what they mean ranks include Katharine Cornel enders yesterday, 8 to 2.

Abreau played second for Lonnie by the sic-day week—yes, the of the stage; John Ringling North Kansas City moved within frey who is recovering from spike seven-day week." Griffis says. He of the circus family. Bernard half-game of overhauling admits he has never worked as Rightfielder Ival Goodman got hard before and that his working store owner; Ted Husing of radio, Minnapolis, 10-1, and Column

Marshall had four hits in

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imes at bat for the Red Br

REDS AGAIN!

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burgh, a Base on balls—Off D. off Starr, a; off Strincevich off Beggs, 2, Struck out—By & br Dietz, 2, by Beggs 2 Strincevich, 1; by Klinger, 1, Br Off Dietz, 4 in 3 innings; off nicki, 3 in 0; off Wikis, 1 in 1 strincevich, 3 in 2; off Stars 7 2-2; off Beggs, 2 in 2 1-3 Klinger, 0 in 1, Wild pitch—Starr 1 hr pitcher—Dietz, Empires—P. In Rallanfant and Barilck, Tr 221 Attendance—4,871.

In time of grief, the burden of detail should — and can be lifted from you. The completeness of our funeral

up were Clayton Gifnot meeting will be sames in April

" Hotel Carter Tiverve university, wil ... e banquet tonight - - es will be conductmorning and at be a dinner, with Dr VanKira, secretary of Council of Churches commentator on 'Re-

''e News' as speaker Township Hall Burns

n up hall at Broad-- z Origin of the fire attended the dance. regignt to have started er part of the build-

of that vicinity formt unitade and succeedg nearby buildings estimated as close to

(i) records were kept; of Howard Hi-ev re braid of trustees, and destroyed. The build-, incr saw the second fire -- Friday morning.

MD SOCIETY MEETS 1 S Jacoby and Mrs R. do were co-nostesses for a ing of Cricle No. 1 of the La-Ad society of First Presbychuich Taursday afternoon " Tome of Mrs Jacoby at Cherry street Mrs. Charles 'n conducted devotions and a pregram hour Mis the Pake read favorite verses the Psalms in which she J R Foster read a paper 'n portant Is Church", Tea er red with the president, Charles Wolford, and the reng p esident, Mrs Paul Hoch.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

Mrs Elizateth Cook, Mrs Wall Cieveland Conference ter Winfield and Mrs. Frank a any men of the Donaligh gave readurgs at a meet-- and the boys' work ing of the Lula Beery Bible class ... Coughlin, went to of Calvary Evangelical church Lay to attend the Thursday meet with Mrs. William annual young men's Armbruster of North Greenwood; the Onio area of Street Mrs. Walter Pennell gave c Christian association of the opening prayer and Mac Grace Chappell led desourns places, Howard Gil- The group wrote a letter to a pheris, Howard Gil-- filman. Charles Baker, city. A program benored mem-: Lac Charles Turner, bers having birinday anniver-

Busch, professor of "Hit Parade" Popular

Co-Ed Dance Feature A healight of last nights week'y dance staged by the Clus Co-ed at the Y was the selection of a "his parade" in which the dancers chose 10 of today's popuin dance tunes 'Moonlight Cocktail' topped the list and runners-up were "Miss You, "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" and 'Somebody Else Is North of Marysville Taking My Place,"

Selection of a "hit parade" proved popular with the club and SVILLE, April 25 - The guests and will be staged again next week the officers said today miles north of here, A short business session was neld ed by fire early Fr.- | Approximately 120 young people

Alpha Delta Class

at Birthday Dinner

Spring flowers and lighted canfiles decorated the tables for the T vas covered by it sur- Alpha Delta class of Centrel Eagles Women Plan Christian Sunday school Thursday evening in the church during mis. Wilms Chapman was appointed to represent the availtary of in efforts to keep at least a pointed to represent the availtary of in efforts to keep at least a solution of the Memorial day committee substantial part of the retailing at a meeting of the Woman's aux division of the industry together restroyed. The data and was and was and said a feet of the same brick of the same brick of the same brick of the same brick "Happy Birthday" greetings were F. O. Eagles, Thursday night, Mrs. anons and for post-war sales actions morning.

Friday morning.

Miss Madge Cooper of WMRN is a guest speaker and talked and also for an initiation May 26, about eight per cent of the sales on proadcasting, Mrs. Robert Andres received in award in a con-

Hostesses were Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Dulin, Mrs. Garnet Cross, Mrs. Olive Miller and Miss Milated Swisner

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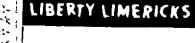
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Pounds

KENTON, April 25-Mrs Isabel Conner, 38, of Dunkirk died Fir- Mrs. Swink Is Hostess day in McKitrick hospital where she had been all for the weeks Funeral will be held in the Keiper funeral home at Dunkits.





Said a cowboy named Texas LaGrange, "I'm buyin' these Stamps

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anniversary and also to henor the Armbruster were named to make. Since list August when the 1942 birthdays of several of the mem- plans for a bake sale. Plans were model year began about 16 per

Wise conducted devotions and

Mis Gladys Aster read a paper, situation automatically eliminated "War and the Status of Women", was trading and that most applied Mrs Pauline Zachman Davis en- over-trading and that gross profit War and the Status of Women over-trading and that gross profit lifting flatter 4.2 like of the feetuned with a group of plano os much on 10 vehicles as it numbers. Assisting for tea were as much on 30 in a normal-highly Mrs Merle Hamilton, Mrs J H | competitive era. Sciter, Miss DeEmma Hawley and ' May 28 will be with Mrs. F. R.

Mann of 244 South Vine street, GIRL RESERVES MEET

Covers were placed for 50 at a polluck supper meeting of Haid-Girl Reserves Thur lay night in the home economics department Officers will

Plenty of Cars But No Buyers Dealers Report

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Wide World Intomotive Editor DETROIT, Novel 25-Times are so rething like 350 000 new passenger sutomobiles for asie but, second no to the National Automobile treaters' recoverations, "nobody seems to want them, buyest are on a strike?" This semewhat anomalous six

ustion in the opinion of industry cyperis, grows out of a combination of circumstances, including lears of futire confiscation of vebicles or tites, gasoline rationing plana lack of dealer effort to sell and the tightness of the car ra tion ng program as administered thus far.

The recently announced cast ern gasoline rationing project, trade experts assert, confirmed expectations of many car owners, who now look for its more wideserved application.

The awadlas demand for new cars comes at a time when the problem of transporting hundreds thousands of war factory workers is taking on streable propertions and as the industry is becoming increasingly apprehensive over the future of the dealer organization. Monufacturing diusion heads are divided as to the value of various plans for dealer telicf in the form of loans or the repurchase by the factories of un-To Sell War Stamps soid cars, While these plans per-

and also for Mrs. Ethel Schultz, potentiality of the retailing divis-Mrs. Edith Collins and Mrs. for Among the more optimistic Pauline from Officers were nom-or the manufacturing division mated and plans made for the sales executives it is estimated election May 14. The euchre team, that by the year-end from 25 to will play the third in a series of 30 per cent of the retailers will be games with the men's lodge next forced to liquidate They will re-Thursday night A polluck sup-present about 15 to 18 per cent per preceded the meeting. sources belleve.

The rationing program has been size into a who imaged and to Methodist Circle anything but popular with the relative soft teams No. 2 rolled a total of hellow that Swink of Summit Many of the latter believe that 543 to top the scoring in the last to be the senson it Seeback. street was hostess for a meeting even with the restricted volume series of the season H. Seebala of Circle No. 7 of the W. S. C. S. of new cars available the retail- of No. 10 rolled 532 and P. Fetter of Enworth Methodist church ers could have carried on profit- of No 5 scored 525. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Warren able had rationing not fied up to white 1841 their sale They point out that the

Aside from the tightness of the Howard Geer. A meeting intioning program, the former car her builders believe stories about pos-single factor Similarly, they say fear or such commandering of cars has caused a considerable number of motorists to diviegate ad ite to converve their tires.

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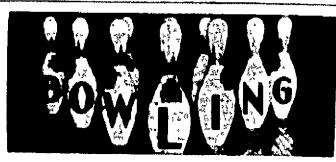


After their submatine was tunk by depth bombs in the Mediterrane in, the captain (rear) is held by rope and busy ind a sallor (foreground) has hold of ladders, as the two survicors are ready to be tiken sboard a destroyer of the Bili-

ish royal navy. The warship brought life to this pair although it meant death for their craft and fellow even members. identify of the submatme, its survivors and the destroyer, and exact scene of the encounter, were verled by censuship

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Palace Recreation

Al Shull, bowling for the Hires team in the Commercial league at the Palace recreation last night, stunned a high of 587 THE mass. of the sales potential, these sturned a high of 387, His next best competition was Yazel for

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Epworth Guild Meets

with Mrs. Waldo May Mrs. S. M. Ingmire and Mrs. Edwin Shipley were associate hostesses when the Lucy Webb Hayes guild of Epworth Methodist church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Waldo May of South Vine street, Miss Cita Carter conducted devotions and reports on a group meeting at Upper Sandusky. Tuesday, van given by Mrs. Thomas S. Cath-cis and Mrs. Raymond Acker Mrs. Frank Fields gave a paper, "Health of India," and Miss Etta Carter presented a discussion of "Work of the Women in the City, Church." Chapters two and three. "Chaos-Christians | Must Face it," were reviewed by Mrs. Acrer. Mrs. R. K. Beal of 262 Unler avenue will entertain the members May 28 $\xi = \sqrt{q_{\rm tot}} / \xi^{\rm s}$

Wesley Church Group

Plans Quilt Display Plans for a quilt display and caleteria grupper & May & i in the church basement were made at a meeting of the W. SigC. S. of Wesley Methodist church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. N., Kelly of POrchard street. The event has been planned as a "Feast of the Seven Tables", and arrangements are in charge of a general committee composed of Mrs. John Monk Mrs. Harvey Green. Mrs. C. G. Roberts and Mrs. Neivin Upton. Mrs. Don Henize is in charge of the quilt display and Mrs. James Barkley is publicity chairman.

Mrs &Belle Kellogg conducted devotions, During a social hour the hostess was assisted by members of Circle No. -1.

DAVID PITTINGTON RITES

KENTON, April 25 Rites for David (Pittington, 279, farmer of northeast of Kenton, will be held in the Asbury Methodist church at 2 p. m., Sunday. His wife and one son, Charles, survive. He died Wednesday night, a "

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS' Members of St. Mary Alter so-ciety sewed for the Red Cross and also on altar linens at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Catholic Community Center. Hostesses were Mrs. R. G. Henry and Mrs. J. E. Strausbaugh.

Butter, cheese and other soft foods are out into playing card forms for serving with a new crank operated device.

on 500 scree of land where their irolect will be hereted

Land learns in the State of Open leases was \$1.

Game Refuge Set Up

special to the star-

The center of the project is Macre hearth-musted tract on the Daniels farm This will be enclosed by wire fence and will be closed to hunting.

Due to the shortage of tibue students of New Layer high ation there agreed to help gionstitled the fence Students of this school have for accord years and operated to pheasant-relains and f feeding projects

Mr. Webb explained that this is the first of what is hoped in he ilke projects in error township in the county. The wooded teact is to Diovide refuse for game during the heavy hunting acasess also a place for abelter and fred during

Electric Power Cut Off from Maryaville

MARYSVILLE, April 25 - A grass fire which ignited a utility pole caused the electric current

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District Briefs Annual Gold Star Mothers' Party Set

KENTON-The its elementary that plans now made for the raties of Rilgency school Friday evening presented two oper
ettas. The Bird day Fie and the Auxiliary to Bird-McCinnis
"When Betsp Ross Made O'd
Glory."

CRESTLINE—Charles L. Wites

Will be a 1 o'clock luncheon and Ir, deputy grand unster of the will be in charge of the chairman, sixteenth Masonic district, of flus Mrs. Flatence Arndt. The press corns, was the importing offers dent, Mrs. Forus Baidant, nac M Areans ladge here Thursday parked Min. Mareared Morrison to GALION-Air, and Mr. Robert were no eractivation chairman, H. Gueler of Kalamason Much. Med Marjorie Sherman and Mrs are the parents of a son, Robert Mary Orcutt, decoration commit-Sentering Gugler, born Thursday for and Mee Huth Howard and Mr. Gugler is the non of Mr. unit. Mrs. Ployence Arnds, francisortis-Mrs. J. Lew Gugler, and M. tion. The president will assist on Gugler is the former Virginia, the last named committee.

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and a unifert in the counts it uses Mrs. Mary Creutt. Entertainment announced Friday by C. E. Webb. Arndt and Mrs. Ines Eigenburg.

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Marietta Robinson Harrold, 72,

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The fact that prices on Thurs-day and Friday extended the pregreatile relieat to the forest levels since the spring of 1933 seemed to arouse no broad buying interest, although today some departments of the list showed Telephone gave up a point or

ed falling back to its fowest price since 1938 Western Union and Pristal Telegraph pid, edged up a little on the brightened prospects for a merger, now under couldcration in Washington Other stocks showing moderate rallying process instituted Douglas

Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, final-year and Krimerott Strels, mefore, and ralls inched support and heavings marked Weatinghouse. and Johns-Manyille Peices were wived at the finish, Transactions were about 130,000 shares. For the latest stage of the deof the lates stage of the neat-thic Wall Street saw as the most likely explanation a further run of liquidation of speculatively held shares in the belief that the new tax bill would involve such

increases in corporation feries as to endanger the current deidends now being paid by many importhat companies. Washington news remained the focus of attention not only in con-nection with deliberations on the tax bill but also so a result of the Administrations work in putling the finishing touches on the anti-inflation program to be disclosed early next week, Developments in the foreign situation had no particular bearing on Sh finaites treatle.

3 New England Papers Raise Subscription Rates Br the Associated Press

BOSTON, April : 25 - Three Massachusetts newspapers an-nounced price increases today et-The Boston Evening Globe in-

cressed its price from two cents a copy to three cents, throughout New England, and set a price of five cents outside the New Engnow is selling for three cents. Mennwhile, the Salem News and the Newburyport Dally News announced similar increases, from two cents to three cents per copy, to meet increased production costs.

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Binocular Vision

One of my readers has been interested in the statement she saw In the newspapers that a prominent lecturer had been cured of aniseikonia and wanted me to explain something of the nature of the disease and the way it is treated.

Aniseikonia is a very rare and peculiar disease of the eyes in which the patient apparently loses his ability to maintain normal binocular vision. We have very little knowledge of how we man-age to achieve binocular vision.

It is probable that a baby looking at a certain object sees two objects and sees them unside down. Somehow or other in the course of the first six months of life we are able to train our eyes so that we reverse the Image so that it is right side up, we fuse the two images so that we see only one and we also see perspective. In other words, we see the object in spatial relation to depth.

When these functions get disfurbed they are often difficult. but sometimes easy to correct. For instance, the external muscles may become paralyzed which would throw the eyes off-balance and cause double vision. This can be corrected by glasses, but the trouble in aniscikopia is that the individual sees two images of unequal size. For instance, looking at a chalf, he not only sees two chairs, but one of them is larger than the other.

This obviously cannot be cor-rected with any simple form of glasses and oculists have been studying it for 15 or 20 years without making a great deal of progress until recently. The credit for the successful correction of aniseikonia belongs to Dr. Adelbert Ames, Jr. at the Dartmouth Eye Institute in Hanover, New Hampshire.

The individual with anisekonia is subject to a large number of other troubles with his eyes. He is likely to be sensitive to light. to have car and train sickness. pain in his eyes, and naturally he has excessive nervousness and is either unable to read at all or unable to read over long periods.

A number of physicians have felt that a large part of this con-dition is due to neurasthenia and can be corrected by psychology, They have not however, had a great deal of success in treating cases in this way.

It is unnecessary and it would be confusing to attempt to explains the methods which Dr. Ames and his associates and a few other clinics in the United States have used. Suffice oft to say that he uses lenses of considerable complexity; some of them fit over other lenses and some of them are lenses which are known as double lenses — two lenses senarated by an air; space.
It is not to be expected that the

details of these treatments will be understood by the average reader of this article. My only purpose in writing it is to tell those who have been afflicted for some time and who may have been discouraged that at the present time advances have been made in the diagnostic classification of the disease and that there is treatment

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Pitfalls of Love

Madge in Code language by phone Tells Her Father To Have Hideaway Ready for Gangaters.

was incisive, sharpened I knew gun to come back from lunch, and by anxiety. Where are you? When will you be back?" "I am at my destination," I told him, carefully weighing every

word for tenr of possible "listeners-in." The discussion I was about to carry on with him was dynamite if Stephen Redfield or his associates should comprehend "But my cold is bothering

"I understand," he said prompt-ly, for this was an old signal. meaning caution and camouflaged

speech. "Don't use your voice any more than you have to."

"I shall be back probably in three hours," I said. "I found the article you wished, and another than I am bringing them with it and I am bringing them hack with me. And-I hope you won't be angry with me. But one reason for my delay was that we passed a farm where there was an auction going on, and I just couldn't resist stopping. Talks in Code

"I found a most murvelous set of six needlepoint-covered chairs. They'll be just the thing for that apartment in old Chetsea and I couldn't resist taking them. They're a terribly tight fit in the two cars. Oh, I didn't tell you yet there was a most marvelous hargain in a station wagon with fairly good tires—just what we need at the farm—and I simply couldn't help giving them a check and taking it along. We needed it here

too, I can tell you, with the chairs and all. "I do hope you won't mind, but I'm sure if you had seen those chairs you couldn't have resisted them either, Please say you don't mind.

I was trying to play the role of a garrulous, irresponsible woman, and wondered if my father would be able to read my meaning between the lines. "What-what" he had ejacu-

Inted at one point. But by the time I finished speaking he was composed in manuer and speech, at least, whatever the state of his mind.

"No. I don't mind in the least."
he said. "I will see that the housekeeper in the apartment has everything ready for the re-"Oh, thank you, Father!"

by lenses which will render them able to have normal or nearly normal vision.

The fact that the leases are a expensive is of no consequence to the patient with aniscikonia because the disability is such as the door and the voice of practically to disable him from came instantly to my cars: performing any of the functions

Just Kids

LET ME IN -

Crossword Puzzle

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consonant

MOM-WHAT IS THE NUMBER OF MY OFFICE?

BY ADELE GARRISON

Rurgied. "That will be lovely! And the very best part of it is that hobody who matters knows I have the chairs. I mean, no-body who knows antiques, or who would bother me trying to buy MARGARET" My father's them back again. I just hap-

"We nearly got in trouble, though, with the state police, Joe almost got a ticket for driving too last, but the police captain happened along, and when I told him who I was, he was ever so nice and heipful. I raw him again at the auction, and he identified me, so I didn't have any trouble about giving them : check."

Blda Madge Be Careful

"Well! You certainly have had an exclung—and I hope profitable -alternoon," my lother sald with just the proper note of genial in-dulgence for a harum-scarum daughter in his voice, "Your errands are all finished now, I think you said?"

"Yes, and I'm starting back within filteen minutes," I said.
"But I won't be there until after dark. And do you know, I believe I've forgotten-oh, i remember now. That street the apartment is on is the one where I met you this morning, isn't it? I'll come there first."

"Yes, do that," he said. "And be careful coming back! Is there any thing more that you wish to tell

"No." I gurgled, "except that you are the dearest father in the world not to be angry at me. And I'm so thrilled that nobody knows about my six chairs; nobody, and

I got them all, not one missing,"
"That is splendid!" he said
heartily. "I shall be all ready for heartily. "I shall be all ready for you-and the chairs-when you get here. Goodbye, my darling. Again, be careful! I'm saying it "I will," I promised, "Goodbye,

I put back the receiver with a heady little thrill of triumph. That last sentence of my father's, "I'm saying it twice," had meant that he comprehended the meaning of my rigmarole and would have all preparations made to receive at the Village hideaway my "six needlepoint-covered chairs."

Something beyond my usual sense of precaution had prompted my elaborate camouflage, with its reference to the apartment in "old Cheisea." I had sometimes had a feeling there was a danger-ous "listener-in" to our conversations at the Lansfield.

But even as I permitted myself a bit of gloating over the fact that the six gangsters and their good deal of trouble and require car would vanish into the Conany report to their superiors was concerned, a knock sounded on the door and the voice of Gus

"Missis Graham. The captain he wants to speak to you quick.

MR. CLAFFEY -THIS IS YOUR

MR. CLAFFEY - THIS IS YOUR NEWS BOY - MUSH STEEDINS - 1 WAS DELIVERING A PAPER TO MRS. SMITH ON STATE STREET AND WHAT BO YOU THINK HAPPENED?

By Ad Carter

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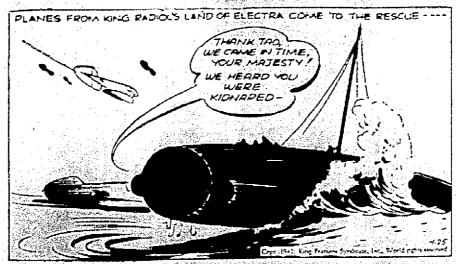
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By Chic Yo SCRAM!

Flash Gordon







Tim Tyler

YOU'RE SAFE AND EXPLOSION! NOW I SOUND INSIDE REMEMBER! THAT NURSERY RUMB WARNING FROM DR.M. UNLESS UE'S POUND, THAT MAD-AM I CAR MILES AWAY MAN WILL SUCCEED YOUR WRECKED





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DILST ABOUT OVER

AHOY, WIMPY, SIGNAL THE PLANE TO LOOK FOR A VERY OILY WELL, SIR

MY FRIENDS, WE SHALL HAVE NO MORE YIPS WO'NER IF THEIR FROM MOMMA SHIP IS CLOSE'T BY? By Rus West

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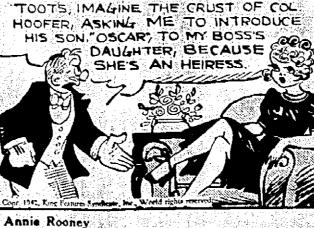


AND THE IDEA OF HER JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS AND THINKING I WAS PERSON - SHE CAN GO TO THE DICKENS.



I HOPE YOU HAVENT TOLD TH BETTY PERSON WHERE BILL W NOW SHE By Jimmy Mu

Toots and Casper





THE COURT FINDS THE

DEFENDANT NOT GUILTY.

THIS IS A GRAVE MISCARRIAGE

OF JUSTICE - CASE

DISMISSED!

ANYTIME I PLAY SECOND FIDE TO THE HOOFERS THEY LL KNOW IT I'LL KEEP 'OSCAR" FROM MEETIN JANICE PLUNKER, IF IT'S THE LA By Brandon V

SILENCE, PLEASE -

I have good news

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